

TFX Warplane Still Unfinished

NEW YORK (AP) — The bitter controversy over whether Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara forced a second-best warplane on the nation's military to save \$1 billion is heating up again.

This latest outbreak centers around development of the Navy version of the TFX — tactical fighter experimental — now known as the F111B.

As a weapons system — aircraft wedded to missile — the program is 12 to 18 months behind schedule.

The first three prototypes were so badly overweight they were useless for carrier operations.

Further, the research and development costs for the weapons system are soaring although this is not uncommon in projects involving new weaponry.

Senate Seems Near Airline Strike Action

Responsibility Split Between LBJ, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate hopes to act by nightfall on a compromise plan aimed at getting striking airline machinists back on their jobs for up to six months.

The proposal would divide responsibility between Congress and President Johnson in these three steps:

1. Congress would order the strikers back to their jobs for 30 days.

2. The President could appoint a special airlines dispute panel to serve as mediators in contract bargaining. This action would freeze the situation and keep the men on their jobs for another 60 days.

3. If an agreement is not worked out in that period, the President could extend the panel's efforts and the back-to-work freeze for another 90 days.

"This is a proposal that seems to have the greatest amount of support," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., who helped turn it out Wednesday in a hectic series of cloakroom conferences and later described the compromise to newsmen.

The Senate was to meet earlier than usual, in an effort to act before the day is out.

"It will be the duty of the members to labor with this matter until we complete it," said Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen.

But Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., indicated there may be alterations in the compromise plan, advanced as an alternative to legislation which would leave to Johnson any strike-ending decision.

Organized labor — a potent political force in a congressional election year — is opposed to any legislation to end the 28-day strike against Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United airlines by 35,000 members of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

As the debate wore on, Dirksen said Congress must act, whatever the technical questions involved.

But one group of senators said Congress should not intervene in the dispute.

"I can't detect any effort by the executive to pass this bill," said Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La. "This is entirely our idea."

Long said the government should let labor and management — he called them the giants — fight out their own battle. He said the strike poses no emergency.

"You want to go somewhere," he told the Senate, "you let me know, I'll get you on an airplane."

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The F111 — and there are two versions to date — may not turn out to be the all-weather, all-purpose air superiority aircraft originally envisioned by McNamara.

The Marine Corps already has told Congress it does not intend to buy the F111 in either the Air Force or Navy versions for close air support of troops.

There have been published reports out of Washington indicating that the Senate Investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., may reopen its still unconcluded hearings.

In 1963 the McClellan subcommittee heard testimony covering over 2,700 pages and collected in 10 volumes, but it never issued a finding.

To date the controversy over the F111B has swirled around the first three prototypes.

A slimmed-down fourth prototype, identified as No. 4 F111B, was rolled off the assembly line in July and its builders contend it will meet the Navy's operating requirements although it, too, is still somewhat overweight. The No. 4 has been flown for 80 minutes.

A Navy decision of whether to buy the F111B is not expected until December after full evaluation of a fifth prototype, which is due for production this month.

Secretary of the Navy Paul Nitze said on July 27 that the F111B was a weapons system "we must make work."

The controversy over the TFX, or F111, began in 1962 when McNamara overrode the recommendations of a 235-man panel of aircraft experts four times.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sandusky UFO Flashes Lights

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Three red and green flashing lights, branded by sheriff's deputies and police as unidentified flying objects, hovered over the Sandusky area Wednesday night.

The sightings were reported near the Soldiers Home on U.S. 250 at Ohio 13, deputies said. The objects, also seen by Perkins Township police, hovered over the area for about 40 minutes and then "took off like a jet."

And at Milan, 10 miles south of here, police reported radar on their cruiser registered 95-100 miles-per-hour readings at times when no cars were moving in the area.

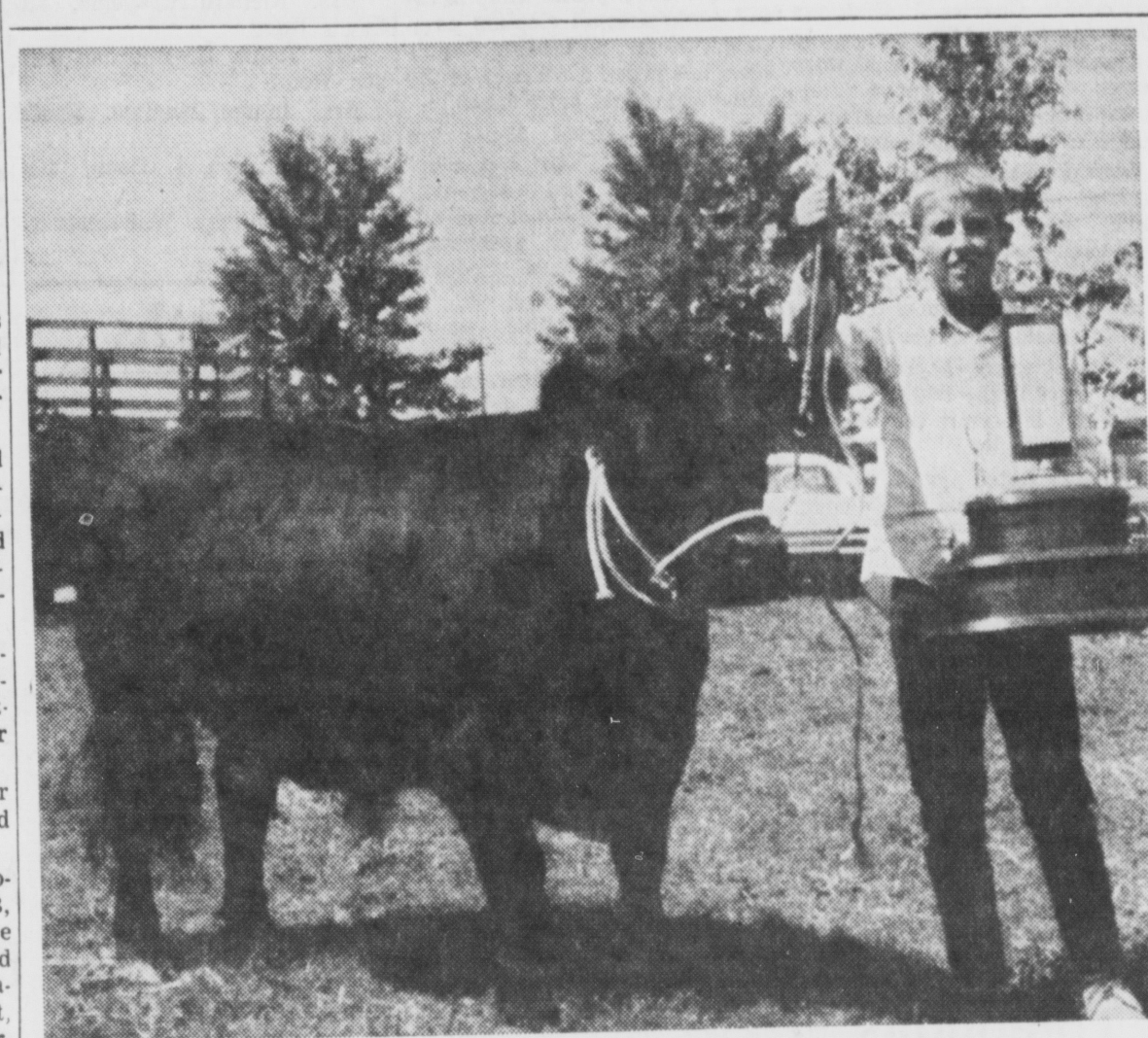
Clinton County Eyed For Boys' Institution

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Butler, Warren and Clinton counties are under consideration as the site for a million-dollar institution to house delinquent boys between 10 and 21 years old, D. W. Johnson, chairman of the Ohio Youth Commission, said here Wednesday.

Johnson said the proposed 180-bed plant would be part of a \$5.5 million expansion program advanced by the commission.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.00
Normal for Aug. to date	.39
Actual for Aug. to date	.28
BEHIND .11 INCH	
Normal since January 1	29.68
Actual since January 1	25.88
River (feet)	2.50
Sunrise	5:33
Sunset	7:43



THE CHAMP — Wayne Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Ashville, was a proud youngster Wednesday. Here he displays the trophy his 935-pound Angus steer won for him when it was judged Grand Champion of the 4-H show.

Wayne Brown's Big Angus Judged 4-H Grand Champ

A 935-pound Black Angus steer, fed and shown by Wayne Brown Jr., of the Madison Livewires Club, Wednesday was judged the Grand Champion animal of the County Fair's 1966 4-H fat cattle show.

The reserve grand champion steer was a Shorthorn shown by Susan Sabine of the Duval Go Getters.

The Grand Champion steer is probably the most coveted of all 4-H fat cattle show.

The champion will go on the auction block at 8 p. m. today. If the sale, under auspices of the Bowling Stock Yards, goes true to form, the animal will command a top price for its young owner.

AT THE conclusion of yesterday's judging, George Hamrick presented the handsome trophy, awarded by The Herald, to young Brown. Winning the honor marked the culmination of more than seven months of hard work for the youngster.

Brown's steer won the lightweight division of his breed was named the champion Angus and was selected from the top finalists in all breeds.

A four-year club member, this is Brown's first grand champion.

Here are complete results of the beef show judging:

Lightweight Angus — 1. Wayne Brown; 2. Fred Brown; 3. Christy Hawker; 4. John Brown; 5. Daryl Schlosser; 6. Carma Liston; 7. Steve Barthelmas; 8. Jerry Baylous; 9. Tim Wells; 10. Sandy Perrill.

Heavyweight Angus — 1. Scarlett Green; 2. Alex Brown; 3. Jack Easter; 4. Roxanne Stir; 5. Barbara Baylous; 6. John Schein; 7. Steve Richards; 8. Linda Vance; 9. Bruce Richards; 10. Barbara Vance.

Champion Angus, Wayne Brown; Reserve Champion, Scarlett Green.

Lightweight Hereford — 1. Pam Brown; 2. Donivan Stir; 3. Brenda Bidwell; 4. Eddie Anderson; 5. Mike Rittinger; 6. Joann Brown; 7. Wendy Brown; 8. Marianne Thornton; 9. Mel-

anie Maxson; 10. Luanne Loof-burrow.

Heavyweight Hereford — 1. Mike Thomas; 2. Cheryl Cot-trill; 3. Willis Conley; 4. John Noecker; 5. David Thornton; 6. Brad Thompson; 7. Bruce Liston; 8. Pete Strawser; 9. Dick Thornton; 10. Brent Rhoades.

Champion Hereford, Mike Thomas; Reserve Champion, Pam Brown.

Lightweight Shorthorn — 1. Cathy Riggs; 2. Nancy Keller; 3. Susan Guthell; 4. Andy Hamman; 5. Ronnie Greenwood; 6. Kathy Barton; 7. Jerry Sabine; 8. Judy Schein; 9.

Tom Hamman; 10. Judy Guth-eil.

Heavyweight Shorthorn — 1. Susan Sabine; 2. Terry Reed; 3. David Schein; 4. Patty Schein; 5. Becky Young; 6. Mark Hosler; 7. Roger Cook; 8. Karen Lombardo; 9. Don Greenwood.

Champion Shorthorn, Susan Sabine; Reserve Champion Shorthorn, Kathy Riggs.

Crossbred Steers — 1. Jeff Palm; 2. Rick Furniss; 3. Phil Karn; 4. Chris Barr; 5. Mike Smith; 6. Steve Jones.

Dairy Steers — 1. Barbara

(Continued on Page 12)

Lorna Poling and Scott Wilson sang a duet at the talent show Tuesday night. It was "Sixteen Goin' On Seventeen". Lorna and Scott really are 16 goin' on 17.

Mrs. Charles Fleming, flower show chairman, took her granddaughter, Vicki Ann Pyle to lunch at the Fair. Vicki just was not hungry and her meal went almost untouched.

Wednesday Mrs. Fleming said to Vicki, "Today we'll just get a sandwich instead of a dinner." It was alright with Vicki. She even suggested dividing a foot long hot dog.

Rev. Wayne Wardwell arrived at the Pickaway County Fair Wednesday afternoon to help his parishioners hand out

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police are investigating a report that a man who died after being arrested for drunkenness was carrying \$8,000. Police Lt. Woodrow Braig said that when the man — Moses Lee Miller, 55, a steelworker — was booked his wallet was empty.

Miller was arrested Monday afternoon. He became ill while being held at Central Station and died early Wednesday after being taken to General Hospital.

Death was due to natural causes, Lt. Russell Jackson said.

While Miller was in the hospital his nephew, Manuel Graves, an Army recruiter, reported his uncle missing. Police said he told them he had seen his uncle with \$8,000.

Evening Standard first published Lennon's comment on Jesus and Christianity on March 4. It was ignored until an American magazine picked it up for its September issue.

Dozens of radio stations throughout the United States are banning records by the Beatles because of Lennon's remark.

A disc jockey in Birmingham, Ala., heart of the South's "Bible Belt," sparked the drive by publicly announcing that his radio

station was no longer playing the Beatles, who grew wealthy as the music idols of the young set in recent years.

Other stations followed suit Wednesday, removing Beatles records from their programs and stripping their libraries of Beatles platters. Some, however reported they would continue to play the British group's music despite the furor.

Several radio stations scheduled bonfires for the burning of Beatles records and pictures.

Considerable interest for Thursday will center around the Junior Fair livestock sale which starts at 8 p. m. in the show arena. Tonight's auction will focus on steers. Sheep and hogs will be in the spotlight Friday night.

ANOTHER attraction today, something new for the County Fair, will be the selection of a "Queen for a Day." This event is sponsored by the Circleville Lions Club and the Pickaway Agricultural Society. The lucky

Food Price Climb Studied

Little Blame Given Farmer

NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, directed to determine what lies back of food price increases, said today farm price rises have caused only a small part of the upward movement.

The cabinet officer said increases in food prices beyond what he called the modest increases that have gone to farmers call for a vigorous investigation.

The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday told him to carry out such a study—with emphasis on the extent to which farmers are being improperly blamed.

In a statement prepared for a meeting of the New York City Council, Freeman said the food middleman is entitled to a fair return for his capital and labor.

"But more than that," he said, "is not in the interest of the consumer, the farmer, or the businessman."

The secretary had been invited by the council to give his view on food prices advances which had been protested by some consumer leaders to the New York City government.

In arguing that farm prices have been too low, the secretary said those prices in 1965 were 8 per cent below the 1947-54 average. On the other hand, he said, retail food prices last year were 28 per cent higher than in the 1947-49 period.

Freeman concluded that those facts establish beyond controversy that farm prices are not the major cause of increased food prices that the country is now experiencing. On the contrary, he said, farm prices lag far behind the increased prices of other items which make up the cost of living.

Part of Loot Returned With Note by 'Crook'

PASADENA, Md. (AP) — On Monday, a thief took \$28 from the home of Mrs. Walter Sieman.

Tuesday night, a rock was tossed onto her lawn with a note and \$20 bill attached. The note read:

"I'm returning \$20 that I took from your house Monday. I will return the other \$8 when I get it."

It was signed, "Crook."

Drunk Reported Carrying \$8000

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Many on Hand As Fair Moves Into Fourth Day

Ideal weather and a full program of events formed a companionship Wednesday to produce large crowds for all phases of activity at the Pickaway County Fair.

The 21st annual agricultural exposition moves into its fourth day today with more pleasing weather promised. The schedule again will be a full one.

The accent Wednesday was on judging of many entries and more of the same is billed for today. Additional activity yesterday included the second day of harness racing, a pet parade, the presentation of bicycles to a lucky boy and girl, agriculture demonstrations and a performance by the Trans-World Hell Drivers.

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ANOTHER attraction today, something new for the County Fair, will be the selection of a "Queen for a Day." This event is sponsored by the Circleville Lions Club and the Pickaway Agricultural Society. The lucky

lady will be named at 7 p. m.

Also on the Thursday card is a 4-H Band concert at 6 p. m., a Pickaway County Historical Society Style Show at 7, a 4-H Style Revue at 8 and the King Brothers Thrill Show, also slated at 8.

Another busy day is carded Friday, with judging, demonstrations and a 4-H Food Revue on the program. Later in the evening it will be the Venita Rich Talent contest in the Grandstand area and a dance at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Heading into Saturday's curtain closer, the program schedule lists a 4-H tractor operators contest at 9 a. m., a Junior horse rodeo at 1 p. m. and the Diamond S Rodeo and Western Horse Show at 8.

The final night also will produce new champions in the horseshoe pitching tournament which has been going on since Monday's opening. Competition starts at 6 each evening.

Housing Rights Bill Near OK

Amendment Clears Air for Finale

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders hope to nail down a narrow victory today and pass a civil rights provision that would ban racial discrimination by persons in the business of selling or renting housing.

The open housing section of the administration's 1966 rights bill survived Wednesday a sharp challenge by a one-vote margin — with the deciding vote on a controversial amendment cast by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., presiding at the time.

After an initial tally of 179 to 179 was announced on the amendment, Bolling declared: "The vote is 179 to 179. The chair votes 'aye' and the amendment carries." With this, a roar went up from the packed galleries of the House and the milling members on the floor.

The dramatic vote cut an estimated 60 per cent of the nation's housing units out of the proposed open housing law. It was the price its sponsors believed they had to pay to keep any housing provision in the bill.

The amendment removed from the reach of the bill individual home owners and owners of small rental units up to four-family size who live in and dwelling themselves — and any real estate agent they engage to handle the sale or rental of their property.

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Worm Diggers Go on Strike

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Wiscasset's 100 worm diggers were on strike today.

There was no indication of any move toward a meeting of the diggers and the dealers.

The diggers reportedly are demanding 50 cents more per hundred marine blood worms than the going price of \$2.25 per hundred.

Frank Hammond, a wholesale worm dealer, said Wiscasset accounts for about 20 per cent of the marine worms shipped out of Maine. The diggers went out on strike Wednesday.

Striking airline machinists last weekend rejected a settlement which would have meant a 6 to 7 per cent wage increase, (Continued on Page 2)

LBJ Adviser Calls Move Irresponsible

Companies Shun Government Call For Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House labeled as "irresponsible" today the moves of price-boosting steel producers, complaining they acted without talking over the situation with the government before hand.

A statement was put out at the White House in the name of Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

In response to a question, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said it would be fair to assume that Johnson discussed the matter with Ackley before the statement was issued.

A short time earlier, U.S. Steel, the giant of the industry, and Youngstown Sheet Tube Co. had joined the parade of other firms which have announced price increases since Tuesday.

Then right on the heels of the White House denunciation of the move, Bethlehem Steel joined in the increase. That made it unanimous among the producers.

Ackley's statement did not flatly put an inflationary tag on the announced price increases. Moyers, when asked if the administration did deem it inflationary, insisted that Ackley is "very concerned about the impact of these increases on the economy and on the goods that utilize steel."

Ackley said that immediately after Inland Steel announced on Tuesday its plans to raise prices, he wired each of the other 12 largest steel companies to "urgently request that your company take no action prior to discussion with the government."

The economist said the first four firms to follow Inland's lead acted "without the prior discussion which I requested."

"In my view, the action of these companies can only be characterized as irresponsible. They were unwilling even to hear the government state the public interest in this matter," he said.

Inland's action was followed Wednesday by Jones Laughlin and Armco. Then Pittsburgh Steel Co. and National Steel Corp. acted earlier today.

Ackley said, in words reminiscent of President John F. Kennedy's denunciation of a price increase by U.S. Steel several years ago, "This is not an hour in which this business leadership of America can take pride."

All of the increases were essentially the same — \$3 for prime grade hot and cold rolled sheet and strip and \$2 for secondary grades of the same products.

U.S. Steel President Leslie Worthington said the increase would not have a significant impact on the economy.

Armco, the nation's fourth largest steel firm, in announcing Wednesday price increases of \$2 and \$3 on some basic steel types, called them "so modest they cannot be considered consequential." Jones Laughlin, the nation's fifth largest producer, gave no reason for its increase in a terse announcement but Armco cited increased labor, materials and service costs and reduced earnings.

The 2.1-per cent price increase by the three firms could add to the strain on the administration's wage-price guidelines which visualize relatively stable prices.

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Fair Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

6:00 P.M. — 4-H Band

7:00 P.M. — Queen for a Day

7:00 P.M. — Pickaway County Historical Society Style Show

8:00 P.M. — 4-H Style Revue (Home Economics) — Clothing

8:00 P.M. — King Brothers Thrill Show (Grandstand)

8:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Steers) (Show Arena)

6:00-10:00 P.M. — Horseshoe Pitching Qualifying

(Continued on Page 12)

'More Popular than Jesus'

Beatles Ignore Protests from U.S.

LONDON (AP) — The American producer of the Beatles movie said today the banning of Beatles records by U.S. radio stations will have no effect on his plans to star the mophead musicians again.

"I know all of the boys well," said Walter Shenson, "I also know them as not irreverent and not irreligious. But I also know them to be honest unto themselves."

A number of American radio stations banned the quartet's

records after Beatle John Lennon, 25, was quoted as saying: "Christianity was go, it will vanish and shrink. We're more popular than Jesus now. Jesus was all right, but his disciples were thick and ordinary."

Shenson, a native of San Francisco who lives in London, said he will make the third Beatles film in London in January.

The Beatles are scheduled to open a U.S. tour in Chicago Aug. 12.

Maureen Cleave of the London

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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Steel Price Boost Rapped



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Heavyweight Angus — 1. Scarlett Green; 2. Alex Brown; 3. Jack Easter; 4. Roxanne Stir; 5. Barbara Baylous; 6. John Schein; 7. Steve Richards; 8. Linda Vance; 9. Bruce Richards; 10. Barbara Vance.

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Midway Chatter

Some of the pies for the Grange dinner arrived about 7 a. m. Mrs. Herman Porter had two grandsons showing cattle. To make sure she did not miss the show ring she brought the pies early and was ready for the Angus show at 9 a. m. Artie Dick, her 10-year-old grandson placed 11th in a class of 45. Then at 11 Mrs. Porter was on hand to see Bruce Reid, 14, show his hereford. By 12:30 she was in the Grange dining hall helping serve.

Speaking of popularity, Mrs. William Blaney is surrounded by interested and admiring crowds who watch her spinning and weaving at the Historical display in the Coliseum.

John Fissell, Pickaway County Fair race secretary, estimated Wednesday's crowd in the grandstands watching the harness races was one of the largest in recent years.

"As spokesman for the speed committee, I want to thank the people for their attendance at the races and the horsemen for the excellent cooperation," Fissell said.

The card provided exactly 90 minutes of outstanding entertainment, including a pet parade which was probably the largest ever held at the fair.

The water wagon for the races, not needed Tuesday, was (Continued on Page 2)

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NEW YORK (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, directed to "determine what lies back of food price increases, said today farm price rises have caused only a small part of the upward movement.

The cabinet officer said increases in food prices beyond what he called the modest increases that have gone to farmers call for a vigorous investigation.

The Senate Agriculture Committee Wednesday told him to carry out such a study—with emphasis on the extent to which farmers are being improperly blamed.

In a statement prepared for a meeting of the New York City Council, Freeman said the food middleman is entitled to a fair return for his capital and labor. "But more than that," he said, "is not in the interest of the consumer, the farmer, or the businessman."

The secretary had been invited by the council to give his view on food prices advances which had been protested by some consumer leaders to the New York City government.

In arguing that farm prices have been too low, the secretary said those prices in 1965 were 8 per cent below the 1947-54 average. On the other hand, he said, retail food prices last year were 28 per cent higher than in the 1947-49 period.

Freeman concluded that those facts establish beyond controversy that farm prices are not the major cause of increased food prices that the country is now experiencing. On the contrary, he said, farm prices lag far behind the increased prices of other items which make up the cost of living.

Part of Loot Returned With Note by 'Crook'

PASADENA, Md. (AP) — On Monday, a thief took \$28 from the home of Mrs. Walter Sieman.

Tuesday night, a rock was tossed onto her lawn with a note and \$29 bill attached. The note read:

"I'm returning \$29 that I took from your house Monday. I will return the other \$8 when I get it."

It was signed, "Crook."

LBJ Adviser Calls Move Irresponsible

Companies Shun Government Call For Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House labeled as "irresponsible" today the moves of price-boosting steel producers, complaining they acted without talking over the situation with the government before hand.

A statement was put out at the White House in the name of Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers.

In response to a question, press secretary Bill D. Moyers said it would be fair to assume that Johnson discussed the matter with Ackley before the statement was issued.

A short time earlier, U.S. Steel, the giant of the industry, and Youngstown Sheet Tube Co. had joined the parade of other firms which have announced price increases since Tuesday.

Then right on the heels of the White House denunciation of the move, Bethlehem Steel joined in the increase. That made it unanimous among the producers.

Ackley's statement did not flatly put an inflationary tag on the announced price increases. Moyers, when asked if the administration did deem it inflationary, insisted that Ackley is "very concerned about the impact of these increases on the economy and on the goods that utilize steel."

Ackley said that immediately after Inland Steel announced on Tuesday its plans to raise prices, he wired each of the other 12 largest steel companies to "urgently request that your company take no action prior to discussion with the government."

The economist said the first four firms to follow Inland's lead acted "without the prior discussion which I requested."

"In my view, the action of these companies can only be characterized as irresponsible. They were unwilling even to hear the government state the public interest in this matter," he said.

Inland's action was followed Wednesday by Jones Laughlin and Armco. Then Pittsburgh Steel Co. and National Steel Corp. acted earlier today.

Ackley said, in words reminiscent of President John F. Kennedy's denunciation of a price increase by U.S. Steel several years ago, "This is not an hour in which this business leadership of America can take pride."

All of the increases were essentially the same — \$3 for prime grade hot and cold rolled sheet and strip and \$2 for secondary grades of the same products.

U.S. Steel President Lezlie Worthington said the increase would not have a significant impact on the economy.

Armco, the nation's fourth largest steel firm, in announcing Wednesday price increases of \$2 and \$3 on some basic steel types, called them "so modest they cannot be considered consequential." Jones Laughlin, the nation's fifth largest producer, gave no reason for its increase in a terse announcement but Armco cited increased labor, materials and service costs and reduced earnings.

The 2.1-per cent price increase by the three firms could add to the strain on the administration's wage-price guidelines which visualize relatively stable prices.

Striking airline machinists last weekend rejected a settlement which would have meant a 6 to 7 per cent wage increase, (Continued on Page 2)

Housing Rights Bill Near OK

Amendment Clears Air for Finale

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders hope to nail down a narrow victory today and pass a civil rights provision that would ban racial discrimination by persons in the business of selling or renting housing.

The open housing section of the administration's 1966 rights bill survived Wednesday a sharp challenge by a one-vote margin — with the deciding vote on a controversial amendment cast by Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., presiding at the time.

After an initial tally of 179 to 179 was announced on the amendment, Bolling declared: "The vote is 179 to 179. The chair votes 'aye' and the amendment carries." With this, a roar went up from the packed galleries of the House and the milling members on the floor.

The dramatic vote cut an estimated 60 per cent of the nation's housing units out of the proposed open housing law. It was the price its sponsors believed they had to pay to keep any housing provision in the bill.

The amendment removed from the reach of the bill individual home owners and owners of small rental units up to four-family size who live in the dwelling themselves — and any real estate agent they engage to handle the sale or rental of their property.

Worm Diggers Go on Strike

WISCASSET, Maine (AP) — Wiscasset's 100 worm diggers were on strike today.

There was no indication of any move toward a meeting of the diggers and the dealers.

The diggers reportedly are demanding 50 cents more per hundred marine blood worms than the going price of \$2.25 per hundred.

Frank Hammond, a wholesale worm dealer, said Wiscasset accounts for about 20 per cent of the marine worms shipped out of Maine. The diggers went out on strike Wednesday.

Fair Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4
6:00 P.M. — 4-H Band
7:00 P.M. — Queen for a Day
7:00 P.M. — Pickaway Historical Society Style Show
8:00 P.M. — 4-H Style Revue (Home Economics) — Clothing
8:00 P.M. — King Brothers Thrill Show (Grandstand)
8:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Steers) (Show Arena)
6:00-10:00 P.M. — Horseshoe Pitching Qualifying
(Continued on Page 12)

Senator Sees Need To Tighten Up On Laws Covering Purchase of Guns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Warren G. Magnuson said today Congress must make it more difficult to buy guns by mail but the ultimate prevention of future homicidal outbursts such as that in Texas lies in local controls.

Magnuson, Washington Democrat who heads the Senate Commerce Committee which will have a final look at any gun legislation, predicted his group will

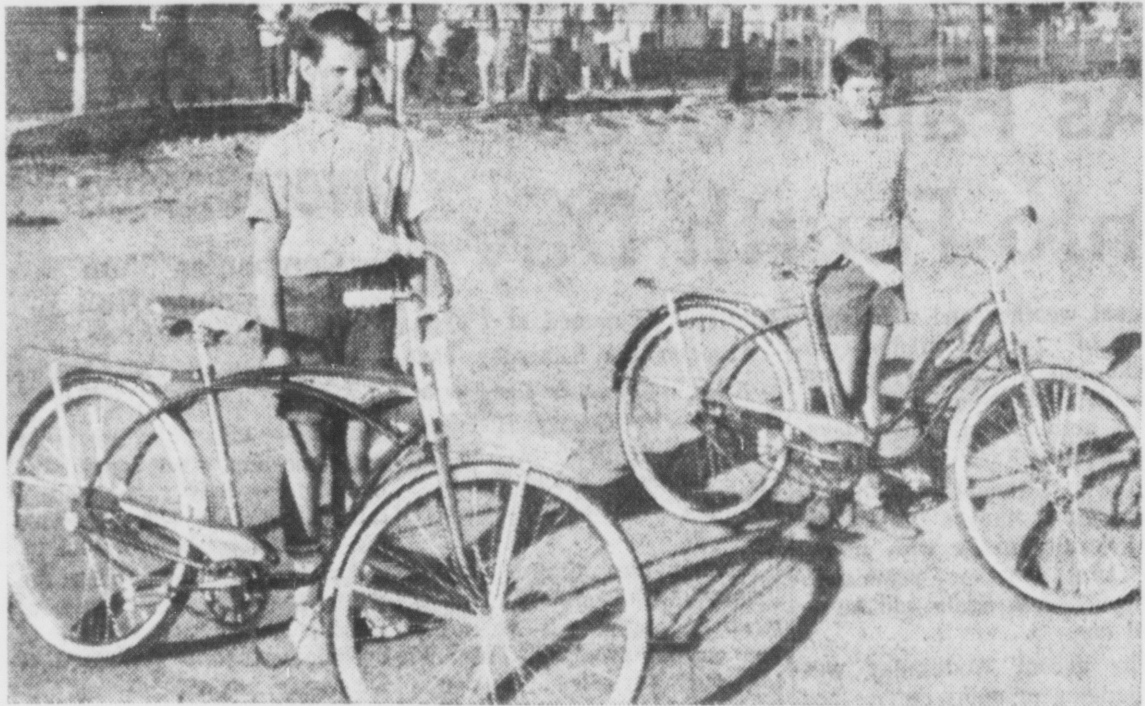
approve any measure to tighten requirements on the interstate shipment of weapons.

Magnuson said that while this would make it more difficult for individuals aiming toward crime to obtain weapons, the cities and states will have to act on their own to curb over-the-counter sales.

Most states have no laws against the purchase of rifles or shotguns despite growing pres-

sure for stiffer regulations, an Associated Press survey shows.

Of 40 states checked, only two — New Jersey and Rhode Island — require a prospective purchaser to obtain a rifle permit. New Jersey requires a person to apply to local police for a \$2 lifetime identification card. The police then investigate the applicant's background and fingerprint him before issuing the card.



BIKE WINNERS — Winners of two bicycles presented Wednesday at the County Fair by the Lion's Club, were Wesley Reilly and Janet Struckman, both 10-years-old. Wesley, holding the first number to be selected, lives at 1014 S. Court St. Janet lives at Route 2, Ashville. The grandstand was full of youngsters who came to the fair for festivities and excitement associated with "Kid's Day."

Midway Chatter

(Continued from Page One)

provided through the courtesy of Scioto Downs, as were the saddle pads. Many of the horsemen race regularly at the Franklin County speedway.

The star of the pet parade was a tiny pony male colt. The animal fancied itself quite a trotter, and raced back and forth during the parade as its exhibitors tried to get it to walk beside its mother. The colt and pony mare are owned by Emerson Brown.

The annual bicycle giveaway attracted a large number of kids to the grandstand after the races were concluded.

Ned Reichelderfer, father of six, was seen leaving the grandstand before the awards were made. "Six kids and not one ticket for a bike," he commented as he left the area.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$25.65; 220-240 lbs., \$25.15; 240-260 lbs., \$24.40; 260-280 lbs., \$23.65; 280-300 lbs., \$22.90; 300-350 lbs., \$20.90; 340-400 lbs., \$19.65; 180-190 lbs., \$24.9; 160-180 lbs., \$23.90.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.31
Shelled Corn 1.34
Rye 1.25
Wheat 1.72
Soybeans 3.64
New Soybeans 3.64
Oats 1.00
Barley 1.00
Hops 1.36
Heavy Hens 1.36
Light Hens 1.05
Butter 1.02

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 1.00 estimated, mostly 50 cents higher, spots 35 - 40 and 75 cents higher on butcher hogs; sows mostly steady, spots 25 - 75 - 85; higher No. 2 average good butchers 190 - 220 lbs 25.40-25.75, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 25.65 - 26.75. Estimated 350 lbs 18.75-21.25, over 350 lbs 17.75 - 18.75.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-Operative Assn.) Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 24.75 - 26.30; good 22.50-24.75. Butcher stock, choice heifers 23.50-24.50; good 21.50 - 23.50. Commercial bulls 25.00 - 24.50. Cows utility and commercial 16.00-19.00.

Veal calves steady to strong; choice and prime veals 28.00-31.50; choice and good 25.00 - 28.00.

Sheep and lambs 50 cents to 1.00 lower; strictly choice 23.50 25.00; good and choice, 22.00 23.50; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

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48c sq. ft.
THE SAVINGS
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He was easily recognized in the downtown area by a black beret he wore. It was considered a trademark with him.

A 1912 graduate of the old Everts High School, Mr. McLaughlin was an outstanding football player. His grid team held the distinction of never permitting an opposing team to cross its goal line.

MR. McLAUGHLIN was a halfback on the powerful team of 1911, an aggregation that scored 152 points compared to only three for its opponents.

The three points were scored by Columbus North, a perennial grid power of that era, on a field goal. The goal brought about the only loss of the season for Everts High. Lewis Holderman of N. Court St. was another member of the team.

Records also show Mr. McLaughlin was an excellent student and an active member of the Circleville Athletic Club after high school.

Mr. McLaughlin was a member of the local BPO Elks. Lodge members will hold memorial services in his honor at 8 p. m. today in the funeral home.

The Rev. Paul Wachs will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers

John H. and Marjorie C. Eggleston to Lyle E. and Eleanor E. Ingram, undivided 1/4 interest of 49 acres, Monroe Twp. Eleanor E. Ingram to Lyle E. Ingram, undivided 1-4 interest of one acre, Monroe Twp.

Office of Sheriff Dwight Radcliff to Martha McCain, part lot 496, Circleville

Martha McCain to Albert McCain, undivided 1/4 interest of part lot 496, Circleville

—Attention Farmer Friends and Customers—
Effective Aug. 6
We Will Be Closed All Day Saturday
Except During Wheat, Soybean and Corn Harvest When We Will Remain Open for Your Convenience.
Kingston Farmers Exchange
PHONE 642-2781 — KINGSTON

LBJ Adviser

(Continued from Page 1)

well above the 3.2 per cent standard fixed by the guideline.

There was talk on Capitol Hill of a possible investigation should the steel price increases stand. But House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said, "The Democrats would do better to investigate the inflationary policies of the Johnson-Humphrey administration."

Republican leaders have said they plan to make increased living costs a prime issue in the fall congressional election campaign. So far, no leading Republican has urged a rollback of the announced steel price hikes.

The three firms' \$3-per-ton increase is for strip and sheet metal, the kind used in the manufacture of automobiles and appliances. Prices on secondary grades of the same products would be increased \$2 a ton.

Armco said the hikes would increase the cost of an automobile by only \$3, a refrigerator by 28 cents and a clothes dryer by 15 cents. Steel magazine's editor, Walter J. Campbell of Cleveland, said it would add \$1.50 to the price of an average car.

Strip and sheet steel account for about 30 per cent of the steel market.

Paul Dawson Cops Poultry Show Trophy

Paul Dawson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, captured the trophy for the grand champion chicken at the County Fair's poultry show with his black Belgian pullet entry.

Dawson also earned top honors for the champion bantam of the show.

Winner of the champion large chicken was Robert Fleming, Grove City, with a Buff Wyandotte cock. The champion rabbit trophy was awarded to Robert Armentrout, New Holland, with his chequered giant doe. Giant runs owned by Edward Ferguson, 383 Walnut St., took the trophy for the champion best pair of pigeons.

The champion guineas of the show are owned by John Miranda, Route 1, Stoutsville. His entries were Lavender guineas.

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Steel jumped aboard the steel price boost wagon and the stock market rallied today on the heaviest trading in weeks. Prices were at their peaks early this afternoon.

As "Big Steel" went along with price increases already announced by such lesser companies as Inland, Armco, Jones & Laughlin, National and Pittsburgh Steel, Wall Street seemed to lose its doubt about the permanence of the price hikes.

'Big Steel' Gives Boost To Stocks

The action of the nation's biggest steel producer "ratified" action by the smaller companies.

The steel stocks racked up gains running from fractions to more than 2 points.

Buying spread to most other major sections of the stock list. Trading volume for the first two hours totaled 3.46 million shares compared with 2.99 million for the like period Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon made a big gain of 10.74 at 852.44.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.8 to

Alley Case Still Pending in Court

According to local officials, a hearing date has not been set concerning an affidavit alleging a local firm is blocking an alley.

The affidavit contends the alley is blocked by parked cars belonging to the Kenny Hanan Ford Agency, N. Court St. The document was filed July 7 in Circleville Municipal Court by Police Chief Robert Temple.

The area in question is along the southern edge of the car agency property. The alley leads to Folsom Ave. from Court St.

Salvage Yard Employee Hurt

James Sullivan, 29, Williamsport, was admitted to Berger Hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered when a car fell on him.

Sullivan, an employee at Deercreek Auto Parts, had raised an automobile in the wrecking firm's yard and was removing a part when the hoist slipped.

Listed in "satisfactory" condition today, he sustained lacerations of the head, rib injuries and abrasions. The accident was investigated by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Jerome V. Warner 482 E. Franklin St., surgical

Walter D. Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., surgical

Phillip Davis, Route 1, Kingston, surgical

Mrs. Stella Griffith, 340 E. Union St., medical

DISMISSALS

John Coey, Kingston

Mrs. Richard Carnegie, 325 Lewis Road

Mrs. Ralph E. Rottman and son, Route 4

Mrs. James Mumaw, Route 1, Kingston

Miss Barbara A. Dean, 109 Highland Ave.

James Sullivan, Williamsport, medical

Deaths

MR. OAKLEY H. STEEL

Mr. Oakley H. Steel, 67, Laurelville, died 11:50 p. m. Wednesday in the emergency room of Berger Hospital.

Mr. Steel was born Sept. 13, 1898, in Laurelville, the son of John and Luray Haynes Steel. He was self-employed in an auto parts business in Laurelville. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie Weaver Steel.

Surviving are two sons, John of Laurelville; Glenn of Kingston; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Lowery and Mrs. Mary Lou Butts, both of Laurelville; Mrs. JoAnn Lutz, Tarleton; Mrs. Donna Hanes, Route 3; Mrs. Sharon Goode, Wellston; one sister, Mrs. Donna Reynolds, Laurelville; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Laurelville EUB Church with the Rev. Roy Gearhart and the Rev. Eugene Emerson officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call beginning 7 p. m. Friday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home and at the church beginning 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mainly About People

Card Party at Jackson School, August 6, 8 p. m. Three month bonus. Sponsored by Westfall Boosters.

Fish fry every Friday night, at the American Legion Post 134. Route 23. Serving from 4 p. m. on.

Notice: The Pickaway Grain Company will close at 12:00 noon on Saturdays during the month of August.

Front-Yard Garden Ban Move Is Shelved

UPPER DAREY, Pa. (AP) — A move to ban front-yard vegetable gardens here has been shelved by the township commissioners.

The ban was discussed after neighbors of Sotrios Travlos complained that his vegetables didn't look right growing next to their well-trimmed lawns.

The commissioners decided against the ban after receiving a "great amount of opposition."

OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower, 1.71-1.75, mostly 1.71-1.73; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher, 1.28-1.35 per bu., mostly 1.30-1.33. No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 64 - 75, mostly 68-70; No. 1 soybeans mostly 6-7 higher, 3.33 - 3.48, mostly 3.39-3.42.

307.5 with industrials up 5.0, rails up 1.5 and utilities up .5.

LOOK
FAT
SKINNY
DIETS
Don't Wait...
Call GR 4-6909
CIRCLEVILLE HEALTH CLUB
204 N. Pickaway St.

Bombers Pound Viet Red Positions in Buffer Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52s rained explosives on North Vietnamese positions in the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam today for the third time in six days.

On the ground, North Vietnamese regulars broke contact with a force of 10,000 U.S. infantrymen and air cavalrymen 235 miles north of Saigon. After three days of short, running fights, there were no reports of new clashes in the central plateau region 10 miles east of the Cambodian frontier.

A U.S. military spokesman said the North Vietnamese were still in the area, scene of a major battle last year. For the moment at least, the North Vietnamese apparently chose not to fight.

Several brigades of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile Division were deployed in the highlands, ready to launch a "spoiling operation" to blunt the expected Communist drive.

The Saigon spokesman said at least 81 Communists had been killed against light U.S. casualties, but AP correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the field that one infantry company of 68 men was badly mauled Tuesday afternoon when the

North Vietnamese ruled it into the jungle and pounced on it. The company commander and several others were killed and most of the rest were wounded.

The B52s, flying in from Guam, hit suspected North Vietnamese infiltration routes, gun positions and supply dumps in the southern half of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. command said the eight-engine bombers struck 30 miles inland in the same general area where they attacked last Saturday and Sunday.

U.S. officers report that elements of North Viet Nam's 324B Division which fought American Marines late in July just to the south had pulled back into the buffer zone.

The Marines, together with South Vietnamese troops, had been in the field since July 15 in heavily jungled mountains one to two miles south of the zone, but Wednesday ended their Operation Hastings. The Marines and South Vietnamese reported killing 882 North Vietnamese and possibly nearly 1,000 more, capturing 15 and seizing 25 weapons.

American casualties were officially described as moderate, but unofficially estimated at about 10 per cent killed or wounded of the 5,000 Marines involved.

Majority of City Records Found To Be in Good Shape

Most city officials have been commended for their record keeping following an audit completed here by a state examiner.

The audit, released today, covers the period of July 1, 1964, through Feb. 28, 1966. The examiner responsible for the audit of city books was Ora C. Dunkin of the State Auditor's Office.

A typical remark concerning many of the city's official records was made in summing up a report on the office of City Auditor Marvene Turner. The report noted that all records were "neatly and accurately maintained."

One item of criticism pointed out by the examiner was the lack of a purchase order system. Dunkin recommended that City Council adopt a system in compliance with the Ohio Revised Code.

THE EXAMINER also noted that the requirements of the Public Employees Pension System were being complied with and that payroll deductions were properly made and that the city's share was on a current basis.

However, in his report of the Safety Department, Dunkin objected to the five city patrolmen classified as "special police." He said that according to state regulations these men are not subject to protection under the Civil Service laws and that they were not enrolled in the Police Relief and Pension Fund.

Dunkin stated that City Council should show "more concern over this matter than is apparent." He recommended the solons take the matter under consideration "without delay."

In the report on City Council, the examiner commended Robert Shadley, clerk for the "neat and detailed keeping of minutes." But, he claimed the minutes of each meeting should be signed by the presiding officer.

Dunkin also commended Municipal Court workers for the

neat and proper method of record maintenance. But on the other hand was critical of the failure to maintain a cash journal for trusteeship accounts. He noted that the clerk had been instructed in maintaining a "proper cash journal and control account."

A more detailed method of record keeping was also recommended by the examiner for the Planning Commission. He was critical of the secretary for not keeping and adequate account of the committee's official actions.

According to City Auditor Marvene Turner, this was Dunkin's first audit of city records. For the most part the examiner's inspection found all departments of the city to be "in good shape" with the exception of a few recommendations for more detailed bookkeeping.

Car Window Broken

Richard Davidson 534 S. Scioto St. told Circleville Police Wednesday the rear window of his auto was broken during the night.

LAST TIMES TONITE
"FRANKIE & JOHNNIE"
"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"

STARLIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW
TOP COMEDY HIT

RUN
DON'T
WALK
TO
"WALK,
DON'T
RUN"

GRANLEY COMPANY presents
CARY GRANT
SAMANTHA EGGAR
JIM HUTTON
in a SOL C. SIEGEL production

WALK
DON'T
RUN

WALK
DON'T
RUN

AUDIE MURPHY
GUNPOINT
TECHNICOLOR

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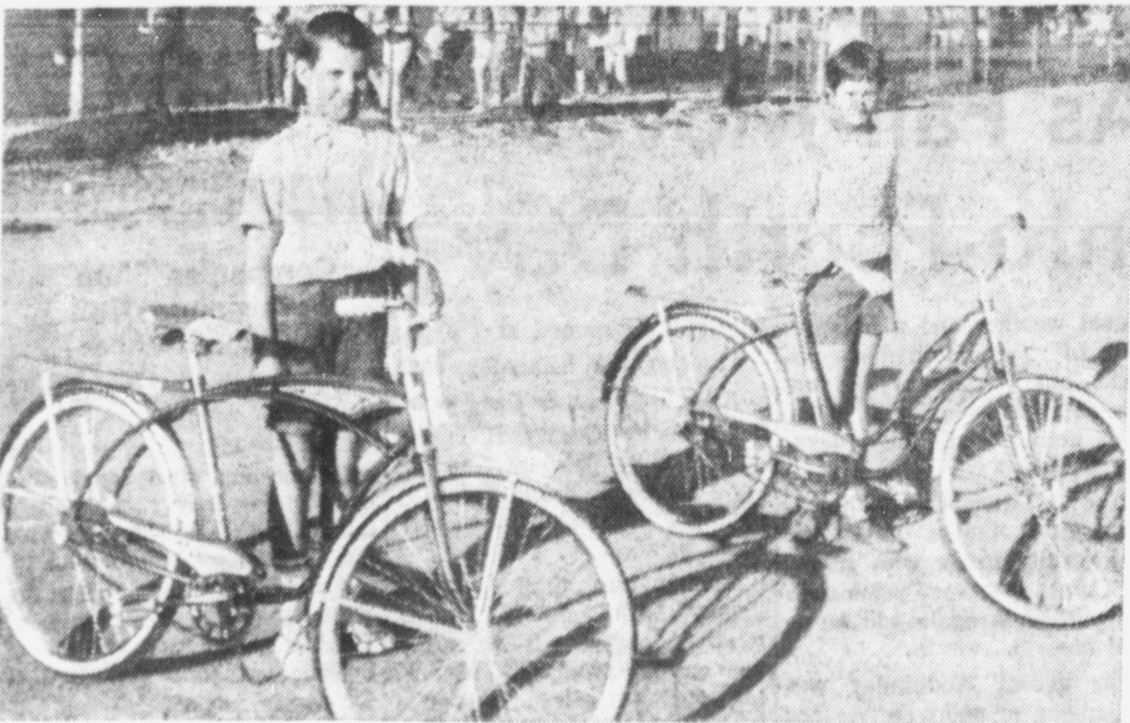
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Jack Easter lost a \$5 bill yesterday morning. It was not until two hours later that he discovered it was gone. When he

did, he told his mother and they went up town to draw some "fair money" out of Jack's account. Returning to the Fairgrounds, Mrs. Easter asked Jack where he thought he lost the bill, and went out to search for it. And there it was, crumpled up and laying in the grass, unnoticed for more than two hours.

The Fair's Grand Champion Angus steer came from the herd of Dr. Robert Jepsen of Canal Winchester, according to Wayne Brown Sr., father of the youngster who claimed the title.

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Mr. McLaughlin was a member of the local BPO Elks. Lodge members will hold memorial services in his honor at 8 p. m. today in the funeral home.

The Rev. Paul Wachs will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
John H. and Marjorie C. Eggleston to Lyle E. and Eleanor E. Ingram, undivided 1/4 interest of 49 acres, Monroe Twp. Eleanor E. Ingram to Lyle E. Ingram, undivided 1/4 interest of one acre, Monroe Twp. Office of Sheriff Dwight Radcliff to Martha McCain, part lot 496, Circleville. Martha McCain to Albert McCain, undivided 1/4 interest of part lot 496, Circleville.

—Attention Farmer Friends and Customers—
Effective Aug. 6
We Will Be Closed All Day Saturday
Except During Wheat, Soybean
and Corn Harvest When We Will
Remain Open for Your Convenience.
Kingston Farmers Exchange
PHONE 642-2781 — KINGSTON

2 Toledoans Are Victims Of Sniper

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Harry Walchuk and Thomas Eckman probably didn't know each other.

Yet both went from the Toledo area to the University of Texas. And both died Monday along with 13 other persons when a sniper fired repeatedly from atop a tower on the Texas campus in Austin.

Eckman, 18, was graduated from Scott High School here in June and enrolled at Texas. His mother, Mrs. Mary Eckman, moved from Toledo to Albuquerque, N. M., with the Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA). His father, Frederick, is an English professor at nearby Bowling Green State University.

Walchuk, 38, received a master's degree in history from the University of Toledo and formerly worked for an equipment company here. He had been teaching in college at nearby Alpena, Mich., and was spending the summer at Texas working on a doctor's degree in political science.

Alley Case Still Pending in Court

According to local officials, a hearing date has not been set concerning an affidavit alleging a local firm is blocking an alley.

The affidavit contends the alley is blocked by parked cars belonging to the Kenny Hanan Ford Agency, N. Court St. The document was filed July 7 in Circleville Municipal Court by Police Chief Robert Temple.

The area in question is along the southern edge of the car agency property. The alley leads to Folsom Ave. from Court St.

Salvage Yard Employee Hurt

James Sullivan, 29, Williamsport, was admitted to Berger Hospital Wednesday afternoon for treatment of injuries suffered when a car fell on him.

Sullivan, an employee at Deercreek Auto Parts, had raised an automobile in the wrecking firm's yard and was removing a part when the hoist slipped.

Listed in "satisfactory" condition today, he sustained lacerations of the head, rib injuries and abrasions. The accident was investigated by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff George Linder.

LBJ Adviser

(Continued from Page 1) well above the 3.2 per cent standard fixed by the guideline.

There was talk on Capitol Hill of a possible investigation should the steel price increases stand. But House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford said, "The Democrats would do better to investigate the inflationary policies of the Johnson-Humphrey administration."

Republican leaders have said they plan to make increased living costs a prime issue in the fall congressional election campaign. So far, no leading Republican has urged a rollback of the announced steel price hikes.

The three firms' \$3-per-ton increase is for strip and sheet metal, the kind used in the manufacture of automobiles and appliances. Prices on secondary grades of the same products would be increased \$2 a ton.

Armco said the hikes would increase the cost of an automobile by only \$3, a refrigerator by 28 cents and a clothes dryer by 15 cents. Steel magazine's editor, Walter J. Campbell of Cleveland, said it would add \$1.50 to the price of an average car.

Strip and sheet steel account for about 30 per cent of the steel market.

Paul Dawson Cops Poultry Show Trophy

Paul Dawson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, captured the trophy for the grand champion chicken at the County Fair's poultry show with his black Belgian pullet entry.

Dawson also earned top honors for the champion bantam of the show.

Winner of the champion large chicken was Robert Fleming, Grove City, with a Buff Wyandotte cock. The champion rabbit trophy was awarded to Robert Armentrout, New Holland, with his chequered giant doe. Giant runts owned by Edward Ferguson, 383 Walnut St., took the trophy for the champion best pair of pigeons.

The champion guineas of the show are owned by John Miranda, Route 1, Stoutsville. His entries were Lavender guineas.

'Big Steel' Gives Boost To Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Steel jumped aboard the steel price boost bandwagon and the stock market rallied today on the heaviest trading in weeks. Prices were at their peaks early this afternoon.

As "Big Steel" went along with price increases already announced by such lesser companies as Inland, Armco, Jones & Laughlin, National and Pittsburgh Steel, Wall Street seemed to lose its doubt about the permanence of the price hikes.

The action of the nation's biggest steel producer "ratified" action by the smaller companies.

The steel stocks racked up gains running from fractions to more than 2 points.

Buying spread to most other major sections of the stock list. Trading volume for the first two hours totaled 3.46 million shares compared with 2.99 million for the like period Wednesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon made a big gain of 10.74 to 852.44.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 2.8 to

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Jerome V. Warner 482 E. Franklin St., surgical
Walter D. Gilmore, 624 S. Court St., surgical
Phillip Davis, Route 1, Kingston, surgical
Mrs. Stella Griffith, 340 E. Union St., medical
DISMISSALS
John Coey, Kingston
Mrs. Richard Carnegie, 325 Lewis Road
Mrs. Ralph E. Rottman and son, Route 4
Mrs. James Mumaw, Route 1, Kingston
Miss Barbara A. Dean, 109 Highland Ave.
James Sullivan, Williamsport, medical

Deaths

MR. OAKLEY H. STEEL
Mr. Oakley H. Steel, 67, Laurelville, died 11:50 p. m. Wednesday in the emergency room of Berger Hospital.
Mr. Steel was born Sept. 13, 1898, in Laurelville, the son of John and Luray Haynes Steel. He was self-employed in an auto parts business in Laurelville. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie Weaver Steel.

Surviving are two sons, John of Laurelville; Glenn of Kingston; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Lowery and Mrs. Mary Lou Butts, both of Laurelville; Mrs. JoAnn Lutz, Tarlton; Mrs. Donna Hanes, Route 3; Mrs. Sharon Goode, Wellston; one sister, Mrs. Donna Reynolds, Laurelville; 17 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Laurelville EUB Church with the Rev. Roy Gearhart and the Rev. Eugene Emerson officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call beginning 7 p. m. Friday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home and at the church beginning 1:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mainly About People

Card Party at Jackson School, August 6, 8 p. m. Three month bonus. Sponsored by Westfall Boosters. —ad.

Fish fry every Friday night, at the American Legion Post 134, Route 23. Serving from 4 p. m. on. —ad.

Notice: The Pickaway Grain Company will close at 12:00 noon on Saturdays during the month of August. —ad.

Front-Yard Garden Ban Move Is Shelved

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (AP) — A move to ban front-yard vegetable gardens here has been shelved by the township commissioners.

The ban was discussed after neighbors of Sotrios Travlos complained that his vegetables didn't look right growing next to their well-trimmed lawns.

The commissioners decided against the ban after receiving a "great amount of opposition."

OHIO CASH GRAIN — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 2 lower, 1.71-1.75, mostly 1.71-1.73; No. 2 yellow corn unchanged to 1 higher, 1.28-1.35 per bu., mostly 1.30-1.33. No. 2 oats mostly unchanged, 64 - 75, mostly 68-70; No. 1 soybeans mostly 6-7 higher, 3.33 - 3.48, mostly 3.39-3.42.

307.5 with industrials up 5.0, rails up 1.5 and utilities up .5.

Bombers Pound Viet Red Positions in Buffer Zone

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. B52s rained explosives on North Vietnamese positions in the buffer zone between North and South Viet Nam today for the third time in six days.

On the ground, North Vietnamese regulars broke contact with a force of 10,000 U.S. infantrymen and air cavalrymen 235 miles north of Saigon. After three days of short, running fights, there were no reports of new clashes in the central plateau region 10 miles east of the Cambodian frontier.

A U.S. military spokesman said the North Vietnamese were still in the area, scene of a major battle last year. For the moment at least, the North Vietnamese apparently chose not to fight.

Several brigades of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division and the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division were deployed in the highlands, ready to launch a "spoiling operation" to blunt the expected Communist drive.

The Saigon spokesman said at least 81 Communists had been killed against light U.S. casualties, but AP correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the field that one infantry company of 68 men was badly mauled Tuesday afternoon when the

North Vietnamese ruled it into the jungle and pounced on it. The company commander and several others were killed and most of the rest were wounded. The B52s, flying in from Guam, hit suspected North Vietnamese infiltration routes, gun positions and supply dumps in the southern half of the demilitarized zone. The U.S. command said the eight-engine bombers struck 30 miles inland in the same general area where they attacked last Saturday and Sunday.

U.S. officers report that elements of North Viet Nam's 324B Division which fought American Marines late in July just to the south had pulled back into the buffer zone.

The Marines, together with South Vietnamese troops, had been in the field since July 15 in heavily jungled mountains one to two miles south of the zone, but Wednesday ended their Operation Hastings. The Marines and South Vietnamese reported killing 882 North Vietnamese and possibly nearly 1,000 more, capturing 15 and seizing 25 weapons.

American casualties were officially described as moderate, but unofficially estimated at about 10 per cent killed or wounded of the 5,000 Marines involved.

Majority of City Records Found To Be in Good Shape

Most city officials have been commended for their record keeping following an audit completed here by a state examiner.

The audit, released today, covers the period of July 1, 1964, through Feb. 28, 1966. The examiner responsible for the audit of city books was Ora C. Dunkin of the State Auditor's Office.

A typical remark concerning many of the city's official records was made in summing up a report on the office of City Auditor Marvene Turner. The report noted that all records were "neatly and accurately maintained."

One item of criticism pointed out by the examiner was the lack of a purchase order system. Dunkin recommended that City Council adopt a system in compliance with the Ohio Revised Code.

THE EXAMINER also noted that the requirements of the Public Employees Pension System were being complied with and that payroll deductions were properly made and that the city's share was on a current basis.

However, in his report of the Safety Department, Dunkin objected to the five city patrolmen classified as "special police." He said that according to state regulations these men are not subject to protection under the Civil Service law; and that they were not enrolled in the Police Relief and Pension Fund.

Dunkin stated that City Council should show "more concern over this matter than is apparent." He recommended the solons take the matter under consideration "without delay."

In the report on City Council, the examiner commended Robert Shadley, clerk for the "neat and detailed keeping of minutes." But, he claimed the minutes of each meeting should be signed by the presiding officer.

Dunkin also commended Municipal Court workers for the

neat and proper method of record maintenance. But on the other hand was critical of the failure to maintain a cash journal for trusteeship accounts. He noted that the clerk had been instructed in maintaining a "proper cash journal and control account."

A more detailed method of record keeping was also recommended by the examiner for the Planning Commission. He was critical of the secretary for not keeping and adequate account of the committee's official actions.

According to City Auditor Marvene Turner, this was Dunkin's first audit of city records. For the most part the examiner's inspection found all departments of the city to be "in good shape" with the exception of a few recommendations for more detailed bookkeeping.

Car Window Broken

Richard Davidson 534 S. Scioto St. told Circleville Police Wednesday the rear window of his auto was broken during the night.

LAST TIMES TONITE 'FRANKIE & JOHNNIE' 'HALLELUJAH TRAIL'

STARLIGHT

STARTS TOMORROW
TOP COMEDY HIT

RUN DON'T WALK TO 'WALK, DON'T RUN'

GRANLEY COMPANY presents
CARY GRANT
SAMANTHA EGGAR
JIM HUTTON
in a SOL C. SIEGEL production



Transcending SOL SANKS
Star of a Story by ROBERT RUSSELL
FRANK ROSS
Music by QUINCY JONES
Directed by CHARLES WALTERS
PANAVISION
TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PLUS
AUDIE MURPHY
GUNPOINT
TECHNICOLOR

LOOK FAT SKINNY DIETS
Look at yourself, see what others see in you!
Now's the time to start taking off that unwanted fat and firm your body into top physical condition.
Let's put some muscle on those bones. Tired of being called skinny, let's do something about it.
are very good for you, but your skin becomes very loose and flabby. If you are really interested in your health, step up to the Circleville Health Club and learn how you can build your body up or lose weight in the right places.
Don't Wait...
Call GR 4-6909
CIRCLEVILLE HEALTH CLUB
204 N. Pickaway St.

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LAST TIME TONITE
DO NOT DISTURB
THE ROUNDERS
FRI.-SAT.
Elvis Presley & Ann-Margret
Viva Las Vegas
James Darren - Pamela Tiffin
Doug McClure - Joanne Sommers
The Lively Set
Universal Picture

TFX Warplane Still Unfinished

(Continued from Page 1)

The panel had recommended acceptance of a design submitted by the Boeing Co., of Seattle.

McNamara selected the General Dynamics design on the grounds that it offered the best chance of producing an aircraft with a high degree of what he called "commonality," that is, identical parts.

The defense chief characterized the Boeing cost estimates as unrealistic although Boeing had been working on a design for a variable sweep-wing aircraft, such as the TFX, since 1959.

In the original competition Boeing proposed to build 23 research and development aircraft for \$466 million. General Dynamics' proposal was \$543 million.

McNamara told the McClellan hearing the purchase of a single warplane for use by the Air Force, Navy and Marines would save at least \$1 billion.

Subsequently, when the subcommittee asked the then Comptroller General Joseph Campbell to check McNamara's savings claim, Campbell reported he could find no figure and quoted McNamara as saying "he had made rough judgments of the kind he had made for many years with the Ford Motor Co." McNamara is a former Ford president.

During the course of the hearings there were assorted charges of favoritism, conflict of interest and lack of Defense Department cooperation, but McNamara refused to budge.

At the time of the contract award, there was congressional testimony that to buy 1,704 TFX warplanes with spare parts and spare engines would cost around \$7.8 billion.

As matters now stand, Rear Adm. W. E. Sweeney told a House Appropriations subcommittee last March the Navy F111B research program was running about 30 per cent higher than estimated.

Further, Sweeney said, over all research, development and engineering costs had climbed from \$84 million to around \$210 million.

One of the major delays encountered in the program has been development of the Phoenix missile. Research costs reportedly have climbed from \$137 million to around \$240 million.

The TFX, or F111, comes in two versions — the "A" for the Air Force and the "B" for the Navy. General Dynamics claims the two versions have 85 per cent commonality. The F111-B is being built for General Dynamics by Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., on Long Island, N.Y.

Both versions employ a wing which will sweep from 16 degrees off a right angle extension, or nearly straight out, to 72.5 degrees for high-speed operations.

The Air Force version has a wingspan of 63 feet and is 73 feet long. The Navy version has a 60-foot wing span and length of 66.8 feet.

The Air Force has bought the F111 as a fighter-bomber, while

the Navy plans to use it as a long-range interceptor.

Since their missions differ, the electronic equipment, or "black boxes," differ radically.

The Air Force version is designed to travel at two and a half times the speed of sound at its service ceiling of 60,000 feet, while the Navy version is supposed to reach 2.2 times the speed of sound at 55,000 feet. The speed of sound at these altitudes is 660 miles an hour.

Air Force and industry sources say the F111A has exceeded its speed requirements, has carried a full load of 48 bombs each weighing 813 pounds, and has reached its service ceiling.

General Dynamics had produced 14 of the proposed 18 F111As at its Fort Worth plant. There is no weight problem with the F111A.

As for the Navy versions, the No. 3 had a 78,000-pound gross weight, a fact which set off the current controversy when the information became public.

Since the Forrestal class carriers have an elevator capacity of only 79,000 pounds, this meant the No. 3 if used by the Navy would have to be fueled and armed on deck, thus reducing some of the carrier commander's operating flexibility.

After an intensive weight-reduction program, Grumman turned out a slimmed-down F111B in July with a gross weight of 64,778 pounds, according to one source. This was still higher than the maximum of 55,000 pounds set by the Navy.

On the basis of information gleaned from assorted sources in Congress, among the military and in industry, here is the way the No. 4 F111B compares with the original specifications.

The Navy asked for an empty weight of 39,000 pounds. No. 4 weighs 43,000 pounds.

The Navy originally asked for an aircraft which could "loiter" for more than three hours at a distance of 750 miles from the fleet. This was reduced by the Pentagon to a range of around 500 miles and a loiter time under three hours. No. 4 is expected by Grumman to meet the compromised loiter and range requirements.

The service ceiling of 55,000 feet has yet to be met by the F111B. A Grumman spokesman said the No. 3 was never taken to its ceiling because Grumman knew it was overweight and unacceptable. The No. 4 is expected to meet the Navy specifications, he said.

Frank Davis, president of General Dynamics Fort Worth Division, said in a telephone interview he was confident the F111B, final version, would be acceptable to the Navy.

A. B. Lemlein, production chief at Grumman, said in an interview: "The Navy has not test flown No. 4. On the basis of the original specifications and the first three versions, there is no question but what the Navy would not take them. We now think we have one hell of an air-

Ohio Plunges into Recreation Business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio has plunged into the recreation business and both the state and private enterprise may profit.

The Department of Natural Resources is spending \$100 million to build lodges, cabins, lakes and other recreational facilities at the state's 49 parks.

The idea is to encourage use of those parks, to stimulate tourists who spend money which indirectly contributes to the state's tax coffers.

The state work also spurs private recreational development.

"Generally, as soon as we build something, a private facility goes up right across the road," said John Robbins, public information co-ordinator for the department. "They realize the demand will be more than our capacity. Also, our facility builds up the area."

He said for this reason there are no complaints from private businessmen about the state competing with them unfairly. "Our plan is to change Ohio from a 'bridge' state to a 'stop'

state," Robbins said, explaining: "Everybody crosses Ohio on their vacation, no matter which way they're going, because of its location. We are trying to get them to stop."

Every tourist dollar adds its

Winners Named In 4-H Electric Club Projects

Projects entered by members of 4-H electric clubs were judged Wednesday at the County Fair.

In Electric I, Kenny Short of the Pickaway Livewires placed first. Richard Woods of the Darby Resistors was second and Dale Hamilton of the Pickaway Livewires was third.

Larry Moss of the Pickaway Livewires was first in Electric II, Brad Hill of the Pickaway County Electric I and II was second.

The advanced electric best of the show was constructed by Danny Reichelderfer of the Saltcreek Unshockables.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. High mid 80s. Fair and cool tonight. Low 60.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and not so cool tonight. Low 55-60. Friday fair and a little warmer.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight upper 50s. High Friday mid 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and not so cool tonight. Low 57-63. Friday mostly sunny and warmer.

share of taxes to the state. Construction of new camping areas, cabins and lodges is coming in for a major share of the state funds in the 1965 to 1971 development program.

"The pressure for new camping facilities is unbelievable," Robbins said. Because of it, he explained, some camping projects have been moved ahead in place of others. Even more camping facilities than were in the original plans are being constructed in some cases.

Facilities have been completed recently or are nearing completion at seven state parks—Burr Oak, Morgan County; Lake Hope, Vinton County; Hueston Woods, Preble County; Indian Lake, Logan County; Rocky Fork, Highland County; Stonelick, Clermont County, and Grand Lake St. Marys, Auglaize County.

Other camp areas are being improved and more facilities and improvements are in the works for next year.

Campsites rent for \$1.75 per unit per night to include running water, shower, bath and laundry facilities, and the like; \$1.25 per unit with well or hydrant water and pit-type latrines.

More than 200 new two-bedroom vacation cabins, renting to families for \$60 a week, are either under construction or just completed at Hueston Woods, Burr Oak and Lake Hope. Hundreds more will be built in the next year or two.

Vacation lodges are being built at Hueston Woods and Burr Oak. An already-operating lodge at Punderson State Park, Geauga County, is being expanded.

The lodges, operated under contract by Ohio Inns, Inc., rent for rates comparable to private motels and hotels and provide food service on the premises.

Each area where cabins and lodges are being built will be developed to include a lake for swimming, boating and fishing.

riding trails and sporting facilities, including swimming pools and hikes slopes at some. Horse and boat rentals, privately operated, will be available at some, including all where lodges will operate.

The construction of ski lodges, toboggan runs and ice skating facilities is something new for the state. They will be built at all parks where there are slopes big enough for them as part of a move to promote year-round use of the facilities.

Last year, the first year parks were opened for camping during the winter, the state park system showed a 25 per cent usage increase. The new cabins and lodges all are heated.

Another new venture for the state is building public golf courses. Two are currently planned — at Hueston Woods and Punderson.

Any profit made by the state through use of any of the facilities will be put right back into maintenance and improvements, Robbins said.

Department officials say the capital improvements program is nearly two years ahead of schedule. Some \$36 million worth of projects already are completed, under construction or nearing completion in the planning stage, according to Ned E. Williams, chief engineer for the department.

He credits a good share of the speed-up to the voter-passed bond issues, which are slated to provide \$59 million of the \$100 million to be used for the capital improvements. The remainder of the money will come from earmarked wildlife funds, water way safety funds and much smaller amounts from various

other park funds. "We are spending more money in the six years that was spent totally on park development since 1803, including land acquisition," said Robbins.

"Before the bond issues," Williams added, "\$3 million for capital improvements was a good year."

Now, he said, funds are available for all-at-once development of a park.

This is scheduled to begin shortly at Salt Fork Lake, a 20,000 acre area north of Cambridge in Guernsey County.

A 3,000 acre lake will be gouged out of the earth and a \$1.5 million dam will be built. The lake area will be complete with beaches, boat ramps and marinas, and the reservoir will be stocked with fish.

Around it will go campgrounds

schedule. Some \$36 million worth cabins, a lodge, riding trails, nature trails, ski slopes and all sorts of sporting facilities.

The dam and lake are expected to be ready for use by the end of next year, other improvements coming after that.

The new park is to cost \$7.5 million.

Similar development, to the tune of \$4.1 million, is underway at Dillon Reservoir in Muskingum County.

These are by far the largest projects in the improvement program.

"In the past," Williams said, "we would have had to build them piecemeal . . . say the next year . . ."

Complete development also is on tap under the crash program at Delaware Reservoir and Grand Lake St. Marys.

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5½% Financing!
37½ Months to Pay!

Yates Motor Co.

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Armstrong MONTINA™ VINYL CORLON®

An intriguing flooring effect designed to give your home that unusual touch of distinction. Montina™ Vinyl Corlon is a wonderful basis for decorating in the "modern manner." The moment you see it, you'll think of a dozen decorative combinations that can be built around its natural styling. Can be installed over floors in direct contact with the ground.

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PLUS
GOOD INSTALLATION

The best linoleum you can buy won't look well nor wear well if it isn't properly installed. Our men are factory trained and you can depend on them for a good job every time.

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Orchard Song

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Stangl

Today's most-wanted dinnerware
Hand-carved...Hand decorated
under the glass

16-Piece Starter Set

Consisting of:
4 Dinner Plates, 4 Cereals,
4 Cups and 4 Saucers

As Low As \$19.95

T. K. Brunner & Son

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

ARTISTS! CARTOONISTS!

Draw your own Tareyton smoker

"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"

Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for. Tareyton has a white outer tip...and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

ALL NEW 1966 Admiral® DUPLEX FREEZER/REFRIGERATORS

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Duplex 19...	33" wide!
Duplex 22...	35½" wide!
Duplex 25...	41" wide!
Duplex 30...	48" wide!

Model ND1969

ONLY \$2.50 per week

No-Defrosting Duplex 19 with automatic ice maker. Holds 197½ lbs. in full-length freezer, full-size refrigerator has 13.4 cu. ft. capacity. Packed with deluxe features!

Model 1964

ONLY \$399.95

Less Trade-In

Compare Our Prices Before You Buy!

Model ND2269	\$2.75 week
Model ND2569	\$3.00 week
Model ND3069	\$3.50 week

ORDER YOUR ADMIRAL DUPLEX FOR DELIVERY, TODAY!

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. MAIN ST. GR 4-2697

TFX Warplane Still Unfinished

(Continued from Page 1)
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On the basis of information gleaned from assorted sources in Congress, among the military and in industry, here is the No. 4 F111B compares with the original specifications.

The Navy asked for an empty weight of 39,000 pounds. No. 4 weighs 43,000 pounds.

The Navy originally asked for an aircraft which could "loiter" for more than three hours at a distance of 750 miles from the fleet. This was reduced by the Pentagon to a range of around 500 miles and a loiter time under three hours. No. 4 is expected by Grumman to meet the compromised loiter and range requirements.

The service ceiling of 55,000 feet has yet to be met by the F111B. A Grumman spokesman said the No. 3 was never taken to its ceiling because Grumman knew it was overweight and unacceptable. The No. 4 is expected to meet the Navy specifications, he said.

Frank Davis, president of General Dynamics Fort Worth Division, said in a telephone interview he was confident the F111B, final version, would be acceptable to the Navy.

A. B. Lemlein, production chief at Grumman, said in an interview: "The Navy has not test flown No. 4. On the basis of the original specifications and the first three versions, there is no question but what the Navy would not take them. We now think we have one hell of an air-

Ohio Plunges into Recreation Business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio has plunged into the recreation business and both the state and private enterprise may profit.

The Department of Natural Resources is spending \$100 million to build lodges, cabins, lakes and other recreational facilities at the state's 49 parks.

The idea is to encourage use of those parks, to stimulate tourists who spend money which indirectly contributes to the state's tax coffers.

The state work also spurs private recreational development.

"Generally, as soon as we build something, a private facility goes up right across the road," said John Robbins, public information coordinator for the department. "They realize the demand will be more than our capacity. Also, our facility builds up the area."

He said for this reason there are no complaints from private businessmen about the state competing with them unfairly. "Our plan is to change Ohio from a 'bridge' state to a 'stop'

state," Robbins said, explaining. "Everybody crosses Ohio on their vacation, no matter which way they're going, because of its location. We are trying to get them to stop."

Every tourist dollar adds its

share of taxes to the state.

Construction of new camping areas, cabins and lodges is coming in for a major share of the state funds in the 1965 to 1971 development program.

"The pressure for new camping facilities is unbelievable," Robbins said. Because of it, he explained, some camping projects have been moved ahead in place of others. Even more camping facilities than were in the original plans are being constructed in some cases.

Facilities have been completed recently or are nearing completion at seven state parks—Burr Oak, Morgan County; Lake Hope, Vinton County; Hueston Woods, Preble County; Indian Lake, Logan County; Rocky Fork, Highland County; Stonelick, Clermont County, and Grand Lake St. Marys, Auglaize County.

Other camp areas are being improved and more facilities and improvements are in the works for next year.

Campsites rent for \$1.75 per unit per night to include running water, shower, bath and laundry facilities, and the like; \$1.25 per unit with well or hydrant water and pit-type latrines.

More than 200 new two-bedroom vacation cabins, renting to families for \$60 a week, are either under construction or just completed at Hueston Woods, Burr Oak and Lake Hope. Hundreds more will be built in the next year or two.

Vacation lodges are being built at Hueston Woods and Burr Oak. An already-operating lodge at Punderson State Park, Gauga County, is being expanded.

The lodges, operated under contract by Ohio Inns, Inc., rent for rates comparable to private motels and hotels and provide food service on the premises.

Each area where cabins and lodges are being built will be developed to include a lake for swimming, boating and fishing,

riding trails and sporting facilities, including swimming pools and hikes slopes at some. Horse and boat rentals, privately operated, will be available at some, including all where lodges will operate.

The construction of ski lodges, toboggan runs and ice skating facilities is something new for the state. They will be built at all parks where there are slopes big enough for them as part of a move to promote year-round use of the facilities.

Last year, the first year parks were opened for camping during the winter, the state park system showed a 25 per cent usage increase. The new cabins and lodges all are heated.

Another new venture for the state is building public golf courses. Two are currently planned — at Hueston Woods and Punderson.

Any profit made by the state through use of any of the facilities will be put right back into maintenance and improvements, Robbins said.

Department officials say the capital improvements program is nearly two years ahead of schedule. Some \$36 million worth of projects already are completed, under construction or nearing completion in the planning stage, according to Ned E. Williams, chief engineer for the department.

He credits a good share of the speed-up to the voter-passed bond issues, which are slated to provide \$59 million of the \$100 million to be used for the capital improvements. The remainder of the money will come from earmarked wildlife funds, water way safety funds and much smaller amounts from various

other park funds. "We are spending more money in the six years that was spent totally on park development since 1803, including land acquisition," said Robbins.

"Before the bond issues," Williams added, "\$3 million for capital improvements was a good year."

Now, he said, funds are available for all-at-once development of a park.

This is scheduled to begin shortly at Salt Fork Lake, a 20,000 acre area north of Cambridge in Guernsey County.

A 3,000 acre lake will be gouged out of the earth and a \$1.5 million dam will be built. The lake area will be complete with beaches, boat ramps and marinas, and the reservoir will be stocked with fish.

Around it will go campgrounds

schedule. Some \$36 million worth cabins, a lodge, riding trails, nature trails, ski slopes and all sorts of sporting facilities.

The dam and lake are expected to be ready for use by the end of next year, other improvements coming after that.

The new park is to cost \$7.5 million.

Similar development, to the tune of \$4.1 million, is underway at Dillon Reservoir in Muskingum County.

These are by far the largest projects in the improvement program.

"In the past," Williams said, "we would have had to build them piecemeal . . . say the next year . . ."

Complete development also is on tap under the crash program at Delaware Reservoir and Grand Lake St. Marys.

Winners Named In 4-H Electric Club Projects

Projects entered by members of 4-H electric clubs were judged Wednesday at the County Fair.

In Electric I, Kenny Short of the Pickaway Livewires placed first. Richard Woods of the Darby Resistors was second and Dale Hamilton of the Pickaway Livewires was third.

Larry Moss of the Pickaway Livewires was first in Electric II, Brad Hill of the Pickaway County Electric I and II was second.

The advanced electric best of the show was constructed by Danny Reichelderfer of the Saltcreek Unshockables.

How Weather Looks Today

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly sunny and warmer Friday. High mid 80s. Fair and cool tonight. Low 60.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST AND EAST CENTRAL OHIO — Fair and not so cool tonight. Low 55-60. Friday fair and a little warmer.

SOUTHEAST OHIO — Mostly fair and warmer tonight and Friday. Low tonight upper 50s. High Friday mid 80s.

SOUTHWEST OHIO — Fair and not so cool tonight. Low 57-63. Friday mostly sunny and warmer.

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There's a Duplex for every family and kitchen!

Duplex 19... 33" wide!
Duplex 22... 35 1/2" wide!
Duplex 25... 41" wide!
Duplex 30... 48" wide!

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Compare Our Prices Before You Buy!

ADAMIRAL DUPLEX 22
259 lb. no-defrosting freezer ... 13.4 cu. ft. no-defrosting refrigerator ... 20.8 cu. ft. total capacity. Packed with deluxe features including automatic ice maker!

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324 lb. no-defrosting freezer ... 15.1 cu. ft. no-defrosting refrigerator ... 24.4 cu. ft. total capacity. Automatic ice maker, plus a host of other deluxe features!

Model ND2569 \$3.00 week

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Model ND3069 \$3.50 week

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Hand-carved... Hand decorated
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16-Piece Starter Set
Consisting of ...
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4 Cups and 4 Saucers

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"Us Tareyton smokers would rather fight than switch!"

Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for. Tareyton has a white outer tip ... and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

Taxing Conservation

Those who love the American wilderness and want to see it preserved doubtless know of the successes of the Sierra Club. From its pioneering effort in the 1890s which led to the creation of Yosemite National Park, the club has been a champion of conservation.

At present, its 40,000 members are fighting to save such enclaves as Storm King Mountain, the Everglades, the Colorado River and the redwood forests.

And it finds itself locked in battle with a new kind of opponent, the Internal Revenue Service, which is suddenly trying to determine if a "substantial part of club funds is being used in an attempt to influence legislation."

If so, says IRS, contributors no longer will be permitted to deduct club dues from their income taxes. The club regards IRS's unexpected interest as more than coincidence, however. It charges the tax people are "trying to scare us off" and cites its opposition to administration plans for damming the Colorado and club unhappiness with the size of a proposed redwood national park.

The Sierra Club is also puzzled by IRS phraseology. It does not know how much "substantial" is, nor does it understand what constitutes "influencing legislation." Is IRS referring to the club's advertising opposing the administration or to the club's publications which glorify the beauties of America?

List of Some Things Underrated

NEW YORK (AP) —One of the hardest things in the world is to give credit where credit is due.

We often fail to separate the popular from the permanent. Caught up in the enthusiasms of the day, we overpraise what is faddish, fail to appreciate what has lasting worth.

Periodically, we should reassess our values to be sure we aren't preserving what it would be better to cast away—and overlooking something we should cherish before it passes.

Here, for example is one man's list of things he feels are currently somewhat underrated:

The importance of walking to work in the morning. Anyone who does this regularly manages to exercise his own senseless anger at the world out of his system, and get to his job in a balanced mood.

Horseshoe pitching. No man

who made horseshoe pitching a hobby has ever been known to sell his country's secrets to a foreign power, or been convicted of piracy on the high seas.

Competitive bubblegum blowing. As long as children are engaged in seeing who can blow the biggest bubble, they refrain from stealing cars, or writing profane words on sidewalks or fences.

The poetry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. His verse may be a bit old-fashioned, but at least it makes sense, which is more than can be said of the verse of most modern poets.

Ham and eggs. People who eat ham and eggs regularly cause far less trouble in the world than those who gulp black coffee and three aspirins for breakfast.

Short Skirts. They teach a fellow what keeps most women going: homely legs.

Merry-go-rounds. They prove you can have a good time with-

out getting anywhere in particular.

Carbon paper. It is the secret weapon of survival of any modern civilization. The duplicating and filing away of millions of useless memos keeps thousands of business and government clerks contentedly busy, thousand who might otherwise be unemployed and walking the streets fomenting revolutions.

Rock 'n' roll music. Should it be made illegal, all the liars who say they prefer Bach might really have to listen to him.

Television commercials. How could you switch and see what you were missing on another channel if it weren't for them?

Laundries. They're the only things you can give the shirt off your back to — and get it back clean.

Wives. Without them what possible reason would a fellow have for wishing he was still a bachelor?

Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

(C) Denotes Color Telecast

- 4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(10) Movie — "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" — Part 1
5:00—(4) People in Conflict
(6) Yogi Bear — C
5:30—(4) Naked City
(6) Sooty Sales
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Sports
6:25—(10) News
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Stoney Burke
(10) News
7:00—(4) America — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) TBA
(6) Batman — C
(10) Juvenile Court
8:00—(6) Gidget — C
(4) Baseball — Reds vs. St. Louis
(10) Gilligan's Island — C
8:30—(6) Double Life of Henry Phye — C

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 30c per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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- (10) My Three Sons — C
9:00—(6) Bewitched
(10) Movie — "A Fever in the Blood" — 1960
10:00—(4) Rowan and Martin — C
(6) The Baron — C
(10) Avengers
11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News, Weather, Editorial, Sports
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson Show — C
11:35—(10) Movie — "Alias Nick Beal" — 1949

Friday

- (C) Denotes Color Telecast
4:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
(6) Mike Douglas
(10) Movie — "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" — Part 2
5:00—(4) People in Conflict
(6) Rocky and His Friends
5:30—(4) Naked City
(6) Sooty Sales
5:55—(10) Rifleman
6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(6) News
6:25—(10) News
6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley — C
(6) Laramie — C
7:00—(4) Kingdom of the Sea — C
(10) News
7:30—(4) Camp Runamuck — C
(6) Flintstones — C
(10) Wild, Wild West
8:00—(4) Hank — C
(6) Summer Fun — C
8:30—(4) Mitch Miller — C
(6) Addams Family
(10) Hogan's Heroes
9:00—(6) College All Star Game
(6) Gomer Pyle — C
9:30—(10) Smothers Brothers — rerun
(6) Farmer's Daughter — C
(4) Mister Roberts — C — rerun
10:00—(4) Man From Uncle — C
(10) Dick Powell Theater

- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports
(10) News, Weather, Sports
11:20—(10) Movie — "The Black Room" and "The Mummy's Curse"
11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
11:45—(5) News, Weather, Sports
12:00—(6) Hawaiian Eye
1:10—(4) Movie — "The Spanish Main" — 1945

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Guardian and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 22196 Eva Long and Margaret Collins, Administrators of the estate of George E. Brigner, deceased. First and final account.
No. 8835 E. A. Smith, Guardian of the person and estate of Stuart D. Pontius, an incompetent person. Twelfth partial account.
No. 21628 Dora B. Hedges, Executrix of the estate of J. Leo Hedges, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 13th, 1966, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 9th, 1966.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 13th day of July, 1966.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
July 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors, Guardian and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 21966 Jessie May Wilson, Administratrix of the estate of Austin J. Wilson, deceased. Final account.
No. 21448 Carl C. Leist, Executor of the estate of Jacob Scharenberg, deceased. First and final account.
No. 22066 Theodore Hatzio Jr., Guardian of Jacob K. Hatzio, an incompetent person. First and final account.
No. 22113 Harold E. Hudson, Executor of the estate of Nettie M. Hudson, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 29th, 1966, at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 23rd, 1966.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 27th day of July, 1966.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
July 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



LAFF-A-DAY



"Fred! I think we're going to have a professional man in the family!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SO YOU THINK census takers have an easy time of it? Not at all, reports a census bureau statistician. In Hot Springs, Ark., last year, for instance, a census enumerator

was chased by a flock of geese; in Bluefield, West Va., by a Brahma bull, and Altadena, Calif., by a pet raccoon. A census taker in Charlotte, N.C., suffered the prime indignity. She was treed for two hours by an angry rooster.

Snappiest news item of the week: A Michigan housewife named Mrs. Kryst deliberately purchased a dog with a nasty disposition because her old watchdog had sat peacefully by while a pair of prison escapees ransacked her home. The new dog, installed on the premises after due warnings to the neighbors, promptly bit Mrs. Kryst, sending her to the hospital for an indefinite period.

QUOTABLE:
"A boy is more important than any rule."—Robert E. Lee.
"The town I was born in was so small that one evening they had to call off the night ball game: the bulb had blown out."—Pat Collins.
"How did I clean up in the stock market? I bought Santa Fe when it was Wells Fargo, Con Ed when it was Kerosene Lamps, Inc., and Western Union when it was Carrier Pigeons of America."—Albert Erskine.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My 14-year-old son has had a poor year as a student. The school psychologist felt that he was easily upset and emotionally insecure and that he needed psychological help. Can a physical condition ever be responsible for failure to study and to concentrate?

Mrs. D. B. Maryland
Dear Mrs. B.: There are many physical and emotional reasons for a poor study record. The period of puberty in boys and girls is always turbulent one. They are no longer children in size and they are not yet emotionally mature enough to compete in an adult world.

In addition to the normal problems of puberty and early adolescence there may be physical reasons for their lack of intellectual coordination.

In your own state, at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, it was found that thyroid disorders could be responsible for poor school accomplishment. A group of children of various ages with overactive thyroids (hyperthyroidism) were found to lack the power of concentration.

It has long been recognized that hypothyroidism, or low thyroid activity, can be responsible for sluggishness and poor intellectual attainment.

Present day psychological tests can often pinpoint the nature of a child's emotional problems.

However, before these elaborate psychological tests are begun, a complete examination is imperative to rule out all the physical possibilities for his poor scholastic performance.

I have been taking hormones after an operation on my ovaries. I have noticed that my voice is husky and I wonder if there can be an relationship between the two?

Mrs. S. O., Massachusetts
Dear Mrs. O.: Cases have been reported of huskiness and masculinization of the voice after taking hormones for a long period of time. This, however, is not the only cause of hoarseness. It may be a pure coincidence that the hoarseness should have occurred at the

time you were taking this medication.

The larynx can be easily and quickly examined and can reveal any one of the other possible causes. A slight hemorrhage into one of the vocal cords a polyp or a nodule may be the reason rather than the hormone.

If the hormone is responsible, the vocal cords usually return to normal when the hormone is discontinued. Let me hasten to assure you that the problem is not a serious one.

My only experience is that underlying your question is the subtle fear of a cancer. You can be reassured immediately by the direct examination of the larynx.

Seat belts save lives only when they are used.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
HELEN R. COUNTS, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF FRED OWENS, DECEASED. Plaintiff.

-VS-
FLORENCE OWENS DOWDEN, ET AL. Defendants.

NO. 22108

NOTICE OF SALE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on the 8th day of August, 1966, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the Township of Wayne, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin in the Judea Road and corner to One-half (1/2) acre owned by Ruth Vinson; Thence with said road, North 46 degrees East 9.84 chains to an iron stake in said road and corner to lands of Harry McGhee; Thence South 41 1/2 degrees East 10.84 chains to a stone in the North line of right-of-way of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Thence with their land South 84 1/2 degrees West 13.10 chains to a post corner to lands of Ruth Vinson; Thence North 25 3/4 degrees West 2.75 chains to the beginning containing Seven (7) acres of land, more or less, and being part of Original Survey No. 10147.

Said premises are appraised at \$1,300.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3rds) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are ten per cent (10 per cent) of the purchase price, payable on the day of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price on confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

HELEN R. COUNTS, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF FRED OWENS, DECEASED.
July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 1966.

Jefferson and Shriver

By John Chamberlain

Thomas Jefferson was a mixture of democrat and aristocrat and it is doubtful that he would go along today with radical "levelers" who think it possible to lit everybody out of a condition of poverty at on and the same magic instant in time. His formula for democratic education was to make elementary schooling available to every child. But he thought of higher education as something for a natural aristocracy of brains and talent which, so he hoped, could be winnowed out of the lower school grades without reference to family background and finances. He spoke of plucking a few brands from the rubble.

This is not the sort of language which modern Jeffersonians favor, nor do they like to dwell on the point that equality of opportunity does not always produce equality of achievement. But the natural laws making for human diversity do not change, and the Breat Society is succeeding only insofar as it reckons with old Tom Jefferson's realism. The Great Society has only managed to produce riots and bloodshed where it has raised false hopes of instant affluence that is unrelated to struggle and self-improvement. But where it has stopped to reckon with

Jefferson's theories of education it is doing much better.

At Columbia University in New York City, for example, there is a summer project called Double Discovery which is paid for in part by Sargent Shriver's federal office. The project is part of wider College Discovery program which, in the regular school year, seeks out 1,100 promising students from poor families in the five New York boroughs for special attention designed to bring their actual scholastic accomplishments into line with their I.Q.'s. To become eligible for College Discovery, a student must be doing failing or just-passing work in spite of testing out on a high college-potential level in reading and in his I.Q. And to jump from the regular school-year, College Discovery project, which guarantees a student entrance to a city university, to the Columbia summer Double Discovery session, there are stricter poverty qualifications for the 300 boys and girls who are chosen. The "double" mentioned in the project's title refers to two essential aspects: (a) the students are helped to discover their own academic potential and (b) they are enabled to broaden their horizons by living for eight weeks on a college campus, with its various cultural and athletic facilities.

Forty per cent of the Double Discovery students are Negro, a third of them are Puerto Rican and the rest are drawn from all the other ethnic groups that make up New York City and America. What I liked about the classes and meetings I "auditioned" the other day is that they seemed an excellent antidote to the unrealistic expectations aroused by the groups that have been rioting in the name of "black power." A

Negro boy named Mike, from the Bronx, spoke of the tangible improvement in his winter studies at Roosevelt High School that had come from his first year's experience as part of Double Discovery. Mike can't decide whether he wants to become an electronic engineer or an interior decorator, but he will do well at anything because he is learning how to work as well as how to exploit a pleasing personality. A Negro girl told about hearing Floyd McKissick, the new Negro "militant," say he had no use for the music of Chopin because it wouldn't help him crack the white power structure. She said she felt like asking him why he couldn't like Chopin just because he was a Negro.

The Double Discovery students spoke slightly of a reporter who had referred to them as "underprivileged." I gathered they were objecting to being stuck in sociological pigeon holes of any kind. "Integration" didn't seem to be their problem; they felt integrated already, and they could take it from their reading program that the troubles encountered by the Negro protagonist in Richard Wright's "Black Boy" and the troubles of the white Holden Caulfield in Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" differed in degree, not in kind. "Alienation" can be universal.

Thomas Jefferson, the democrat-aristocrat, would approve of Double Discovery. He would also — would he not? — ask why the whole anti-poverty program couldn't be conducted in its patient spirit, stressing the link between work and achievement. The question is not "black power," but "black power with what and for what?"

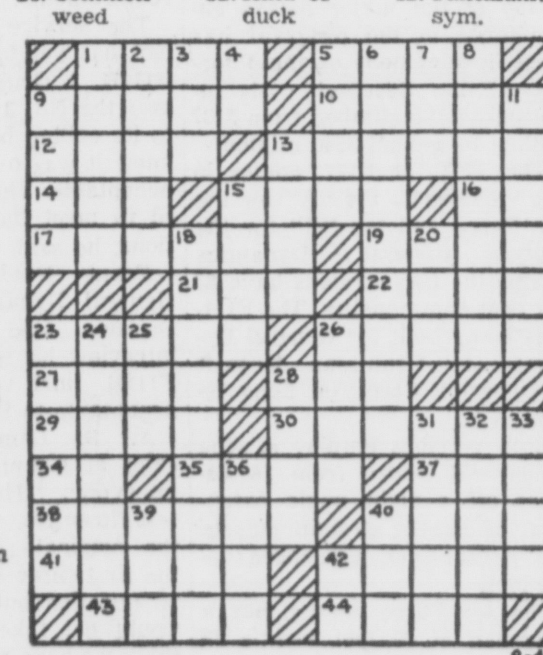
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Wrath
5. Ship's personnel
9. Girl's name
10. Long-legged bird
12. Roman poet
13. Light sarcasm
14. God of pleasure: Egypt
15. Subtle emanation
16. Compass point
17. Large, heavy hammer
19. Method of learning
21. River islet
22. Combat
23. Game of chance
26. Aves
27. Dry
28. Sunburn
29. Robust
30. Fished
34. Like
35. Disembark
37. Recline
38. Excavating, as ore
40. Lose color, as cloth
41. Negative ion
42. Estimated duration of
43. Departed
44. Jewish month

DOWN

1. Tangle
2. Stand up
3. Disease of sheep
4. Digraph
5. Scorch
6. Holding back
7. Assam silkworm
8. Kind of wool
9. Crowds
11. Stairway posts
13. Fat
15. Exchange premium
18. Common weed
20. Possessive pronoun
23. British islands in the West Indies
24. Expunging
25. Trouble
26. Crew
28. Taste
31. South American pack animal
32. Kind of duck



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Kelly Neal and Sandra Laurman won the bicycles featured at the Lion's Club give away at the Pickaway County Fair.

Mrs. Donald Watt, Miss Jane Watt and Frank Coon were winners in the gourd show at the Pickaway County Fair.

Milford Tassler received a promotion to staff engineer at the DuPont plant.

TEN YEARS AGO

Pickaway, Franklin and Fairde County Sheriff Departments turned out to investigate a false alarm plane crash.

Taxi cab rates in the city were increased by five cents.

All children who were lost and turned in to the police department were to receive free ice cream through contracts with a large dairy firm.

Twenty-five years ago a new Ashville Athletic Assn. was established.

Girl Scouts helped solicit in the Pickaway County USO drive.

A 1941 Hudson automobile, belonging to Ralph Curtin, was stolen from Mount St., and found in the Eagle's Parking lot.



A FAMILY AFFAIR—Retiring Chief Warrant Officer W/4 Francis Beardsley (left), his wife, Helen, and 15 of their 20 children sample doughnuts as they prepare to open a new "Mr. Doughnut" shop in Carmel, Calif. "It will be a family affair," says Beardsley. The five not shown include two sons in Viet Nam, one in Alaska and two delivering newspapers.

Taxing Conservation

Those who love the American wilderness and want to see it preserved doubtless know of the successes of the Sierra Club. From its pioneering effort in the 1890s which led to the creation of Yosemite National Park, the club has been a champion of conservation.

At present, its 40,000 members are fighting to save such enclaves as Storm King Mountain, the Everglades, the Colorado River and the redwood forests.

And it finds itself locked in battle with a new kind of opponent, the Internal Revenue Service, which is suddenly trying to determine if a "substantial part of club funds is being used in an attempt to influence legislation."

If so, says IRS, contributors no longer will be permitted to deduct club dues from their income taxes. The club regards IRS's unexpected interest as more than coincidence, however. It charges the tax people are "trying to scare us off" and cites its opposition to administration plans for damming the Colorado and club unhappiness with the size of a proposed redwood national park.

The Sierra Club is also puzzled by IRS phraseology. It does not know how much "substantial" is, nor does it understand what constitutes "influencing legislation." Is IRS referring to the club's advertising opposing the administration or to the club's publications which glorify the beauties of America?

List of Some Things Underrated

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the hardest things in the world is to give credit where credit is due.

We often fail to separate the popular from the permanent. Caught up in the enthusiasms of the day, we overpraise what is faddish, fail to appreciate what has lasting worth.

Periodically, we should reassess our values to be sure we aren't preserving what it would be better to cast away—and overlooking something we should cherish before it passes.

Here, for example is one man's list of things he feels are currently somewhat underrated.

The importance of walking to work in the morning. Anyone who does this regularly manages to exercise his own senses, less anger at the world out of his system, and get to his job in a balanced mood.

Horseshoe pitching. No man

who made horseshoe pitching a hobby has ever been known to sell his country's secrets to a foreign power, or been convicted of piracy on the high seas.

Competitive bubblegum blowing. As long as children are engaged in seeing who can blow the biggest bubble, they refrain from stealing cars, or writing profane words on sidewalks or fences.

The poetry of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. His verse may be a bit old-fashioned, but at least it makes sense, which is more than can be said of the verse of most modern poets.

Ham and eggs. People who eat ham and eggs regularly cause far less trouble in the world than those who gulp black coffee and three aspirins for breakfast.

Short Skirts. They teach a fellow what keeps most women going: homely legs.

Merry-go-rounds. They prove you can have a good time with-

out getting anywhere in particular.

Carbon paper. It is the secret weapon of survival of any modern civilization. The duplicating and filing away of millions of useless memos keeps thousands of business and government clerks contentedly busy, thousand who might otherwise be unemployed and walking the streets fomenting revolutions.

Rock 'n' roll music. Should it be made illegal, all the liars who say they prefer Bach might really have to listen to him.

Television commercials. How could you switch and see what you were missing on another channel if it weren't for them?

Laundries. They're the only things you can give the shirt off your back to — and get it back clean.

Wives. Without them what possible reason would a fellow have for wishing he was still a bachelor?

LAFF-A-DAY



"Fred! I think we're going to have a professional man in the family!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

SO YOU THINK census takers have an easy time of it? Not at all, reports a census bureau statistician. In Hot Springs, Ark., last year, for instance, a census enumerator was chased by a flock of geese; in Bluefield, West Va., by a Brahma bull, and Altadena, Calif., by a pet raccoon. A census taker in Charlotte, N.C., suffered the prime indignity. She was treed for two hours by an angry rooster.

Snappiest news item of the week: A Michigan housewife named Mrs. Kryst deliberately purchased a dog with a nasty disposition because her old watchdog had sat peacefully by while a pair of prison escapees ransacked her home. The new dog, installed on the premises after due warnings to the neighbors, promptly bit Mrs. Kryst, sending her to the hospital for an indefinite period.

QUOTABLE: "A boy is more important than any rule."—Robert E. Lee. "The town I was born in was so small that one evening they had to call off the night ball game: the bulb had blown out."—Pat Collins. "How did I clean up in the stock market? I bought Santa Fe when it was Wells Fargo, Con Ed when it was Kerosene Lamps, Inc., and Western Union when it was Carrier Pigeons of America."—Albert Erskine.

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

My 14-year-old son has had a poor year as a student. The school psychologist felt that he was easily upset and emotionally insecure and that he needed psychological help. Can a physical condition ever be responsible for failure to study and to concentrate?

Mrs. D. B. Maryland Dear Mrs. B.: There are many physical and emotional reasons for a poor study record. The period of puberty in boys and girls is always turbulent one. They are no longer children in size and they are not yet emotionally mature enough to compete in an adult world.

In addition to the normal problems of puberty and early adolescence there may be physical reasons for their lack of intellectual coordination.

In your own state, at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore, it was found that thyroid disorders could be responsible for poor school accomplishment. A group of children of various ages with overactive thyroids (hyperthyroidism) were found to lack the power of concentration.

It has long been recognized that hypothyroidism, or low thyroid activity, can be responsible for sluggishness and poor intellectual attainment.

Present day psychological tests can often pinpoint the nature of a child's emotional problems.

However, before these elaborate psychological tests are begun, a complete examination is imperative to rule out all the physical possibilities for his poor scholastic performance.

I have been taking hormones after an operation on my ovaries. I have noticed that my voice is husky and I wonder if there can be an relationship between the two?

Mrs. S. O., Massachusetts Dear Mrs. O.: Cases have been reported of huskiness and masculinization of the voice after taking hormones for a long period of time. This, however, is not the only cause of hoarseness. It may be a pure coincidence that the hoarseness should have occurred at the

Jefferson and Shriver

By John Chamberlain

Thomas Jefferson was a mixture of democrat and aristocrat and it is doubtful that he would go along today with radical "levelers" who think it possible to lit everybody out of a condition of poverty at on and the same magic instant in time. His formula for democratic education was to make elementary schooling available to every child. But he thought of higher education as something for a natural aristocracy of brains and talent which, so he hoped, could be winnowed out of the lower school grades without reference to family background and finances. He spoke of plucking a few brands from the rubble.

This is not the sort of language which modern Jeffersonians favor, nor do they like to dwell on the point that equality of opportunity does not always produce equality of achievement. But the natural laws making for human diversity do not change, and the Great Society is succeeding only insofar as it reckons with old Tom Jefferson's realism. The Great Society has only managed to produce riots and bloodshed where it has raised false hopes of instant affluence that is unrelated to struggle and self-improvement. But where it has stopped to reckon with

Jefferson's theories of education it is doing much better.

At Columbia University in New York City, for example, there is a summer project called Double Discovery which is paid for in part by Sargent Shriver's federal office. The project is part of wider College Discovery program which, in the regular school year, seeks out 1,100 promising students from poor families in the five New York boroughs for special attention designed to bring their actual scholastic accomplishments into line with their I.Q.'s. To become eligible for College Discovery, a student must be doing failing or just-passing work in spite of testing out on a high college-potential level in reading and in his I.Q. And to jump from the regular school-year, College Discovery project, which guarantees a student entrance to a city university, to the Columbia summer Double Discovery session, there are stricter poverty qualifications for the 300 boys and girls who are chosen. The "double" mentioned in the project's title refers to two essential aspects: (a) the students are helped to discover their own academic potential and (b) they are enabled to broaden their horizons by living for eight weeks on a college campus, with its various cultural and athletic facilities.

Forty per cent of the Double Discovery students are Negro, a third of them are Puerto Rican and the rest are drawn from all the other ethnic groups that make up New York City and America. What I liked about the classes and meetings I "auditioned" the other day is that they seemed an excellent antidote to the unrealistic expectations aroused by the groups that have been rioting in the name of "black power." A

Negro boy named Mike, from the Bronx, spoke of the tangible improvement in his winter studies at Roosevelt High School that had come from his first year's experience as part of Double Discovery. Mike can't decide whether he wants to become an electronic engineer or an interior decorator, but he will do well at anything because he is learning how to work as well as how to exploit a pleasing personality. A Negro girl told about hearing Floyd McKissick, the new Negro "militant," say he had no use for the music of Chopin because it wouldn't help him crack the white power structure. She said she felt like asking him why he couldn't like Chopin just because he was a Negro.

The Double Discovery students spoke slightly of a reporter who had referred to them as "underprivileged." I gathered they were objecting to being stuck in sociological pigeon holes of any kind. "Integration" didn't seem to be their problem; they felt integrated already, and they could take it from their reading program that the troubles encountered by the Negro protagonist in Richard Wright's "Black Boy" and the troubles of the white Holden Caulfield in Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" differed in degree, not in kind. "Alienation" can be universal.

Thomas Jefferson, the democrat-aristocrat, would approve of Double Discovery. He would also — would he not? — ask why the whole anti-poverty program couldn't be conducted in its patient spirit, stressing the link between work and achievement. The question is not "black power," but "black power with what and for what?"

19,850 Feet Climbed for Bridge Hand

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP)—A 10-man American team has completed the first successful climb of the West Ridge of Mt. Logan, Canada's highest peak at 19,850 feet, it was reported Wednesday.

Mt. Logan 190 miles west of Whitehorse, had been climbed 10 times before the successful west ridge assault completed July 17, but always by other routes.

The 10 Americans, led by Boyd Everett, a New York security analyst, celebrated their ascent of North America's second-highest mountain on the summit.

The Logan ascent took 27 days and 12 high altitude camps. Equipment used included 10,300 feet of fixed rope.

Other team members included co-leader Joseph Davidson, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Ohio State University; Minard Hall of the Geology department of Western Reserve University, Cleveland; and Graham Thompson, also of Western Reserve.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Nikita Khrushchev, Russia's one-time big boss, is ailing, according to Nik's Italian tailor, Angelo Litrico. The man should know — he certainly has Khrushchev's measure.

Postal employees are told to use rubber bands instead of twine to tie bundles of mail — effecting an annual \$4 million saving. We'll string along with that.

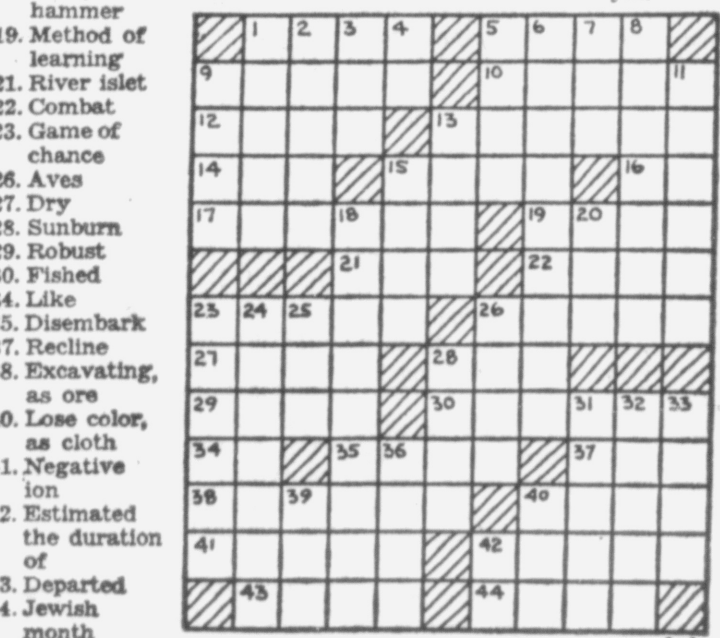
A South African hen is striving on a diet of broken cockery. To her it must have been a tasty dish.

The average American working class male has a joyful sense of humor, according to Prof. Jack Sterouach of the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work. Maybe, prof, he's just grinning and bearing it!

The real name of Salvador, Brazil is Bahia de Sao Salvador de Todos os Santos — Factographs. How do they get all that on one road sign?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Wrath	1. Tangle
5. Ship's personnel	2. Stand up
9. Girl's name	3. Disease of sheep
10. Long-legged bird	4. Digraph
12. Roman poet	5. Scorch
13. Light sarcasm	6. Holding back
14. God of pleasure: Egypt	7. Assam silkworm
15. Subtle emanation	8. Kind of wool
16. Compass point	9. Crowds
17. Large, heavy hammer	11. Stairway posts
19. Method of learning	13. Flat American pack
21. River islet	15. Exchange premium
22. Combat	18. Common weed
23. Game of chance	
26. Ayes	
27. Dry	
28. Sunburn	
29. Robust	
30. Fished	
34. Like	
35. Disembark	
37. Recline	
38. Excavating, as ore	
40. Lose color, as cloth	
41. Negative ion	
42. Estimated duration of	
43. Departed	
44. Jewish month	



Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Kelly Neal and Sandra Laurman won the bicycles featured at the Lion's Club give away at the Pickaway County Fair.

Mrs. Donald Watt, Miss Jane Watt and Frank Coon were winners in the gourd show at the Pickaway County Fair.

Milford Tassler received a promotion to staff engineer at the DuPont plant.

TEN YEARS AGO
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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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He is a 1964 graduate of Logan Elm High School and worked for the Meade Paper Co., Chillicothe, before going on active duty.

Radio Stations 'Pilfering News'

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Publishers of the Madisonville Messenger sought a permanent injunction Tuesday against owners and operators of radio station WFMW and WFMW-FM to prevent the stations from "pirating and pilfering news" from the daily newspaper.

The hearing before Circuit Judge C. J. Waddill stemmed from a suit filed May 11 against the stations by the Madisonville Publishing Co., which seeks \$70,000 damages.

Judge Waddill took the case under consideration and allowed both plaintiff and defendant 10 days in which to file briefs.

Kids' Christmas Club Now Backs GIs in Viet

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—LaVina Tackett's seventh-grade class at Central Junior High School thought it would be nice to send Christmas gifts to soldiers in Viet Nam.

From that start, a community club has been organized — with 30 members ranging in age from 13 to 82 — which sends letters of support to American fighting men in Viet Nam.

Weekly Food Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress plans to investigate the higher prices you are paying for bread, butter, milk and eggs.

In the meantime, one New York City official urges housewives to use powdered milk and margarine instead of whole milk and butter.

A switch to medium-sized white eggs helps, too.

The Department of Agriculture has some good news for pinched pocketbooks. Meat prices should soon start to fall.

Beef is featured throughout much of the country.

Turkey and broiler-fryers remain good buys in many areas. For many Americans, steak cheaper than fish.

Seafood is generally in short supply.

The sun continues to take its toll on vegetable growers. Most vegetables are higher.

But favorable California weather has sent loads of lettuce, onions, and carrots rolling into many supermarkets throughout the nation. Other buys are potatoes, sweet corn, and green and yellow squash.

Fruits appear to bask in the sun that shrivels the vegetables.

Most fruits are lower this week. Seedless grapes and nectarines are featured at many chains. A record crop of Bartlett pears should lower prices.

Other fruit buys include bananas, plums, lemons, limes, and grapefruit.

Police Action Backer Shown Police Action

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While Hulbert James attended a meeting recently of Citizens Action for More Police, somebody stole his car.

It was recovered about an hour later by police.



NIGERIA LOSER — Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi (above) seems to be out as head of the military government in Nigeria, with 32-year-old Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon taking over the 55 million population nation.

Luci Hopes World Won't Be Looking In Her Window Like at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — As just plain Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, Luci Johnson hopes she can leave behind some of the problems and criticism that befell her as the President's daughter.

Luci wants to be a housewife, like any other newlywed. She said she won't be able to afford a maid and will have to live on a budget.

With the help of her mother and the Johnson family cook, Zephyr Wright, Luci says she knows how to cook. She says she's capable of putting on the table "a different meal for two main meals, seven days a week without a duplicate."

Luci says Nugent will be head of the house. She won't ask him to do dishes, but if he offers, she won't refuse.

She sees their marriage as a partnership. "Pat consults me

and I consult him. I respect his judgment."

In their brick rambler house in Texas, Luci, 19, hopes the world won't be looking in the window the way it does at the White House.

State's Fruit Crop Damage Is Analyzed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A report just released by Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, gives the magnitude of damage to the state's fruit crop from the May 10 freeze.

Banta said estimate of the Ohio apple crop this year now is 1.7 million bushels, one of the smallest in recent years. Last year's production was 3.6 million bushels, and in 1964 it was 4.2 million bushels.

He said the state's peach crop is expected to total about 200,000 bushels compared to 500,000 last year and 698,000 for the 1960-64 average. This year's peach crop will be the second smallest in Ohio since 1936. The smallest was in 1963 following severe winter damage.

Banta said the May 10 freeze nearly eliminated the peach crop in central and southern Ohio. Fair to good prospects still exist in the counties bordering Lake Erie, with several orchards in Ottawa and Erie counties reporting full crops.

Ohio's red tart cherry crop, centered in the Clyde and Sandusky areas, is expected to be 50 to 60 per cent of last year, or about 800 tons, compared to 1,400 tons in 1965.

Prospects are for a near normal grape crop since the May freeze caused little damage to vines in the Lake Erie region where most of Ohio's grapes are produced. The crop should be near the 1964 and 1965 crops, which were 16,000 tons and 21,500 tons respectively.

Indiana Welder Shot While Working on Car

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — An Indianapolis welder was treated for a bullet wound in the leg recently after the flame from his torch exploded a .22 caliber cartridge.

The cartridge was in a car the welder was working on.

Everything from what she wore to grades in school were the subject of comment, Luci found out.

The years she spent in the White House were the most sensitive for a teen-ager. She celebrated her 17th, 18th and 19th birthdays there.

Luci had her own big decisions to make there—to convert to Catholicism and to marry Nugent.

Luci, who was Episcopalian like her mother and older sister, Lynda, has several close friends, both boys and girls, who are Roman Catholic.

While friends may have influenced her, those who know Luci say she had been leaning toward this church for some time, propelled by her own tenderhearted, dramatic, sensitive and sometimes mystic qualities.

Luci took instruction in Catholicism for many months and finally, on her 18th birthday, July 2, 1965, was baptized into the Roman Catholic Church at a private service attended by her parents and her sister.

The baptism raised a flurry of criticism among theologians, who said it was unecumenical and a slap at the Episcopal Church because of the implication that the first baptism was not valid.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington defended the decision to baptize Luci, which she had requested.

And Luci, in a statement issued by the White House, said: "I felt that this was a personal matter and went about it in a personal way."

Another time there was criticism when the White House

served beer, along with soft drinks, at a dancing party at which Luci was hostess to 250 sons and daughters of diplomats.

A Florida Baptist minister said he feared this would set an unfortunate example.

Luci herself doesn't drink or smoke. She once said she had enough problems "without giving people something to gossip about" on that score.

The fact that Luci followed her own interests and desires in the face of constant public scrutiny showed that she has a mind of her own.

She said she had been brought up with guidelines that were not too rigid. Her parents, she noted, set standards "they believed in and told me why they believed in them and we have worked together to let me develop in my own mind what is best for me."

Among the rules was an 11 p. m. dating curfew for Luci. Once she recalls getting home at 1 a. m. to find her mother waiting up. "She chewed us up one side and down the other. Nobody ever made me feel so small."

Luci's main aim has seemed to be to maintain a personality of her own.

And, after living in a family where everyone was LBJ, Luci said at a recent bridal shower: "Now, I've got new initials just for me."

Pickaway Grange Report

GRANGE YOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kern were hosts to the monthly meeting of the Pickaway Grange youth.

Paul Dunkle, vice - president of the group, was in charge of the business meeting.

JoAnn Dawson, director of displays, reported on the fair booth display and thanked her committee for their help. Taylor Lutz presented a report on the county Grange picnic held at Tar Hollow last month. Selected at the picnic as prince was Greg Fraunfelter and the alternate Ned Reigle. The princess for 1966 is Beverly McKenzie.

Twelve youth members are planning a trip to Kelley's Island on Aug. 14 to attend the Ohio State Grange Camp and visit the four members who will be campers during the second session of the camp. Any members wishing to be included in this trip are to contact

Barbara McKenzie this week.

Lee Kern, a member of the drama group, gave a summary of the performances of the play and reminded all of the date of Aug. 26 when the play will be presented at the Ohio State Fair.

Wilma Judy was appointed special secretary who will notify all youth in the county of activities of the youth group. In accordance with this appointment all subordinate Grange secretaries will be asked to furnish her with names and addresses of all young grange members.

Preliminary plans were begun for the formation of an installation team for the fall.

The next meeting will be held 7 p. m. Sept. 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Five Points.

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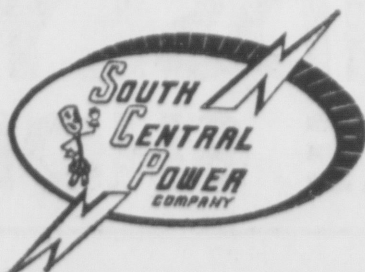
COME TO THE FAIR



SALUTING

The Pickaway County Fair

And the many Pickaway County farmers and merchants who have devoted their time and efforts to make this year's exposition a success. South Central takes pride in knowing that they serve the industrious people of Pickaway County in the same cooperative spirit that exemplifies their 21st annual County Fair.



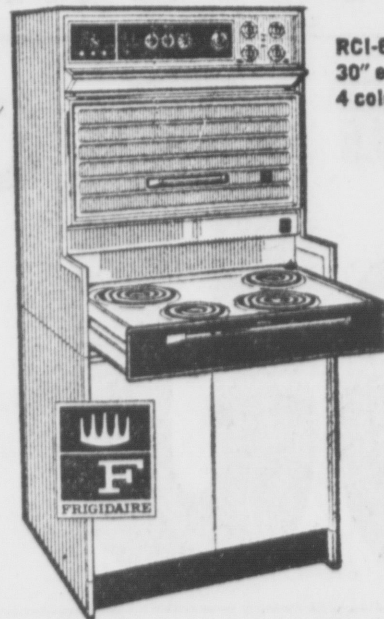
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GR 4-4918

Canal Winchester
TE 7-4351

Now—juicy-tender chuck roast with Flair by FRIGIDAIRE!



RCI-635K,
30" electric,
4 colors or white

- Roasts automatically turn out more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive Tender-matic roasting.
- Instant "built-in" beauty, Flair installs in minutes on (optional) base cabinet.
- Oven door glides up safely out of the way—decorative filigree glass, see in as you bake.
- Roll-To-You cooking top slides away when not in use.

\$379.95

with trade

**Appliance &
Refrigeration Co.**

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New Sta-Prest White LEVI'S

Use Our Layaway — All Sizes & Colors . . . \$6.98

King's Dept. Store

140 W. Main

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He is a 1964 graduate of Logan Elm High School and worked for the Meade Paper Co., Chillicothe, before going on active duty.

Radio Stations 'Pilfering News'

MADISONVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Publishers of the Madisonville Messenger sought a permanent injunction Tuesday against owners and operators of radio station WFMW and WFMW-FM to prevent the stations from "pirating and pilfering news" from the daily newspaper.

The hearing before Circuit Judge C. J. Waddill stemmed from a suit filed May 11 against the stations by the Madisonville Publishing Co., which seeks \$70,000 damages.

Judge Waddill took the case under consideration and allowed both plaintiff and defendant 10 days in which to file briefs.

Kids' Christmas Club Now Backs GIs in Viet

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP)—LaVina Tackett's seventh-grade class at Central Junior High School thought it would be nice to send Christmas gifts to soldiers in Viet Nam.

From that start, a community club has been organized — with 30 members ranging in age from 13 to 82 — which sends letters of support to American fighting men in Viet Nam.

Weekly Food Review

NEW YORK (AP) — Congress plans to investigate the higher prices you are paying for bread, butter, milk and eggs.

In the meantime, one New York City official urges housewives to use powdered milk and margarine instead of whole milk and butter.

A switch to medium-sized white eggs helps, too.

The Department of Agriculture has some good news for pinched pocketbooks. Meat prices should soon start to fall.

Beef is featured throughout much of the country.

Turkey and broiler-fryers remain good buys in many areas. For many Americans, steak cheaper than fish.

Seafood is generally in short supply.

The sun continues to take its toll on vegetable growers. Most vegetables are higher.

But favorable California weather has sent loads of lettuce, onions, and carrots rolling into many supermarkets throughout the nation. Other buys are potatoes, sweet corn, and green and yellow squash.

Fruits appear to bask in the sun that shrivels the vegetables. Most fruits are lower this week.

Seedless grapes and nectarines are featured at many chains. A record crop of Bartlett pears should lower prices.

Other fruit buys include bananas, plums, lemons, limes, and grapefruit.

Police Action Backer Shown Police Action

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While Hulbert James attended a meeting recently of Citizens Action for More Police, somebody stole his car.

It was recovered about an hour later by police.



NIGERIA LOSER — Maj. Gen. Johnson Aguiyi-Ironsi (above) seems to be out as head of the military government in Nigeria, with 32-year-old Lt. Col. Yakubu Gowon taking over the 55 million population nation.

Luci Hopes World Won't Be Looking In Her Window Like at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — As just plain Mrs. Patrick J. Nugent, Luci Johnson hopes she can leave behind some of the problems and criticism that befell her as the President's daughter.

Luci wants to be a housewife, like any other newlywed. She said she won't be able to afford a maid and will have to live on a budget.

With the help of her mother and the Johnson family cook, Zephyr Wright, Luci says she knows how to cook. She says she's capable of putting on the table "a different meal for two main meals, seven days a week without a duplicate."

Luci says Nugent will be head of the house. She won't ask him to do dishes, but if he offers, she won't refuse.

She sees their marriage as a partnership. "Pat consults me

and I consult him. I respect his judgment."

In their brick ramblar house in Texas, Luci, 19, hopes the world won't be looking in the window the way it does at the White House.

State's Fruit Crop Damage Is Analyzed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A report just released by Eldon Banta, Ohio State University extension horticulturist, gives the magnitude of damage to the state's fruit crop from the May 10 freeze.

Banta said estimate of the Ohio apple crop this year now is 1.7 million bushels, one of the smallest in recent years. Last year's production was 3.6 million bushels, and in 1964 it was 4.2 million bushels.

He said the state's peach crop is expected to total about 200,000 bushels compared to 500,000 last year and 698,000 for the 1960-64 average. This year's peach crop will be the second smallest in Ohio since 1936. The smallest was in 1963 following severe winter damage.

Banta said the May 10 freeze nearly eliminated the peach crop in central and southern Ohio. Fair to good prospects still exist in the counties bordering Lake Erie, with several orchards in Ottawa and Erie counties reporting full crops.

Ohio's red tart cherry crop, centered in the Clyde and Sandusky areas, is expected to be 50 to 60 per cent of last year, or about 800 tons, compared to 1,400 tons in 1965.

Prospects are for a near normal grape crop since the May freeze caused little damage to vines in the Lake Erie region where most of Ohio's grapes are produced. The crop should be near the 1964 and 1965 crops, which were 16,000 tons and 21,500 tons respectively.

Indiana Welder Shot While Working on Car

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — An Indianapolis welder was treated for a bullet wound in the leg recently after the flame from his torch exploded a .22 caliber cartridge.

The cartridge was in a car the welder was working on.

Everything from what she wore to grades in school were the subject of comment, Luci found out.

The years she spent in the White House were the most sensitive for a teen-ager. She celebrated her 17th, 18th and 19th birthdays there.

Luci had her own big decisions to make there—to convert to Catholicism and to marry Nugent.

Luci, who was Episcopalian like her mother and older sister, Lynda, has several close friends, both boys and girls, who are Roman Catholic.

While friends may have influenced her, those who know Luci say she had been leaning toward this church for some time, propelled by her own tenderhearted, dramatic, sensitive and sometimes mystic qualities.

Luci took instruction in Catholicism for many months and finally, on her 18th birthday, July 2, 1965, was baptized into the Roman Catholic Church at a private service attended by her parents and her sister.

The baptism raised a flurry of criticism among theologians, who said it was unecumenical and a slap at the Episcopal Church because of the implication that the first baptism was not valid.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington defended the decision to baptize Luci, which she had requested.

And Luci, in a statement issued by the White House, said: "I felt that this was a personal matter and went about it in a personal way."

Another time there was criticism when the White House

served beer, along with soft drinks, at a dancing party at which Luci was hostess to 250 sons and daughters of diplomats.

A Florida Baptist minister said he feared this would set an unfortunate example.

Luci herself doesn't drink or smoke. She once said she had enough problems "without giving people something to gossip about" on that score.

The fact that Luci followed her own interests and desires in the face of constant public scrutiny showed that she has a mind of her own.

She said she had been brought up with guidelines that were not too rigid. Her parents, she noted, set standards "they believed in and told me why they believed in them and we have worked together to let me develop in my own mind what is best for me."

Among the rules was an 11 p. m. dating curfew for Luci. Once she recalls getting home at 1 a. m. to find her mother waiting up. "She chewed us up one side and down the other. Nobody ever made me feel so small."

Luci's main aim has seemed to be to maintain a personality of her own.

And, after living in a family where everyone was LBJ, Luci said at a recent bridal shower: "Now, I've got new initials just for me."

Pickaway Grange Report

GRANGE YOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kern were hosts to the monthly meeting of the Pickaway Grange youth. Paul Dunkle, vice - president of the group, was in charge of the business meeting.

JoAnn Dawson, director of displays, reported on the fair booth display and thanked her committee for their help. Taylor Lutz presented a report on the county Grange picnic held at Tar Hollow last month. Selected at the picnic as prince was Greg Fraunfelder and the alternate Ned Reigle. The princess for 1966 is Beverly McKenzie.

Twelve youth members are planning a trip to Kelley's Island on Aug. 14 to attend the Ohio State Grange Camp and visit the four members who will be campers during the second session of the camp. A ny members wishing to be included in this trip are to contact

Barbara McKenzie this week.

Lee Kern, a member of the drama group, gave a summary of the performances of the play and reminded all of the date of Aug. 26 when the play will be presented at the Ohio State Fair.

Wilma Judy was appointed special secretary who will notify all youth in the county of activities of the youth group. In accordance with this appointment all subordinate Grange secretaries will be asked to furnish her with names and addresses of all young grange members.

Preliminary plans were begun for the formation of an installation team for the fall.

The next meeting will be held 7 p. m. Sept. 5 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Five Points.

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4 Days and 3 Nights in
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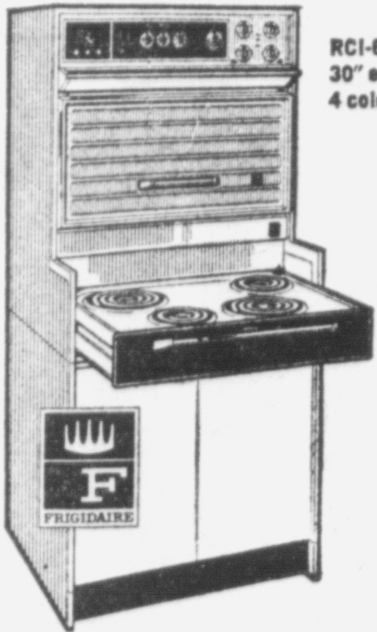
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Now—juicy-tender chuck roast with Flair by FRIGIDAIRE!



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- Roasts automatically turn out more tender, juicier, shrink less with exclusive Tender-matic roasting.
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Includes base cabinet.

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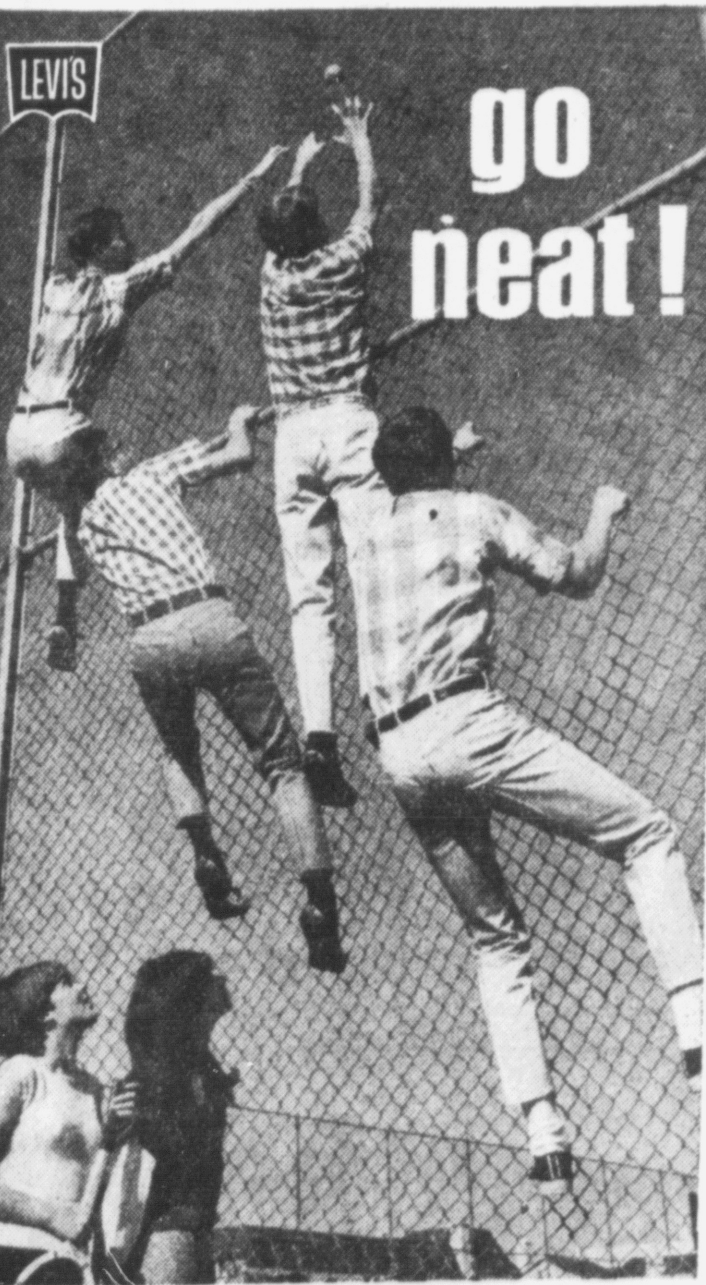
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COME TO THE FAIR



SALUTING

The Pickaway County Fair

And the many Pickaway County farmers and merchants who have devoted their time and efforts to make this year's exposition a success. South Central takes pride in knowing that they serve the industrious people of Pickaway County in the same cooperative spirit that exemplifies their 21st annual County Fair.



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Dear Abby: Occasional 'Treat' Is Wise

DEAR ABBY: I know that according to the book of etiquette the man is supposed to treat the girl to dinners, movies and in fact—everything. I say these rules were made before women went to work and earned money. Now that times have changed, the rules should be changed.

Why should a working woman bank her whole paycheck while the man pays for everything? I once said to a girl who earned more than I did, "I have treated you quite a bit, when are you going to take ME out to dinner?" And her answer was, "You must be nuts or something." What do you think?

ON THE LEVEL

DEAR ON: I think you have a point. A working girl should occasionally "treat" a man who has entertained her. She could suggest a picnic and provide the goodies.

Or surprise him with tickets to some special entertainment. Or invite him to dinner. Or knit him a sweater. And the wise ones do.

DEAR ABBY: My parents were divorced when I was 5, and I lived with my mother until I was married last year. I hadn't seen my father in 12 years, but I found out where he was living two months ago, so I called him and invited him and his wife to visit us. They stayed the week-end. Now they call almost every week and ask if they can come up. (We live in Long Beach and they live in San Diego.)

We have a one-bedroom apartment, so my husband and I give them our bedroom and we sleep on the living room sofa. I put the cushions on the floor for my husband and I sleep on the frame of the sofa.

My husband doesn't like this arrangement, but I'd feel just awful asking my dad and stepmother to sleep that way. Is my husband fair in asking that dad's visits be cut down? We have a lot of catching up to do.

"CATCHING UP." You had better reshuffle your values. Your husband's comfort is more important than the comfort of a father who disappeared for the twelve most important years of your life, and a stepmother whom you owe nothing.

If you want to "catch up," let them rent a motel for their visits, and you and your husband sleep in your bedroom where you belong.

DEAR ABBY: The daughter of some friends of ours is having a church wedding. My sister attends the church where the wedding is to be held and she said the minister issued an invitation from the pulpit "to all who cared to attend." Since I do not attend this church I don't feel that this is a proper invitation.

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"He'd been an actor 50 years and taught me everything I knew," Bickford recalls. "Everything he owned was in that suitcase. I made up my mind that wouldn't happen to me."

Result: Counting the value of his investments, Bickford is a millionaire, owning three companies that employ nearly 100 persons.

And at 75 he's still working hard, launching his first television series as the ranch owner in NBC's weekly 90-minute "The Virginian." He succeeds Lee J. Cobb in the show, filming for his fifth year.

"Retire? Why should I? There are things I want to do," growled the screen veteran, a rebellious Irishman who has scrapped with movie moguls over contracts.

"I've been everywhere, seen practically everything. I don't have to work, but I would miss it if I didn't."

"I think it's tragic to see business executives forced to retire, wandering around like lost souls! Waiting to die. That's pretty horrible. I expect to be

around for a long time yet."

Bickford is a Cambridge, Mass., native who was a logger, hobo, barker, coach exterminator and vaudeville performer en route to Broadway and then movie stardom.

He is also an author whose book about incidents in his career, "Bulls, Balls, Bicycles & Actors," is in its third printing.

His business sidelines are a suburban hay and grain company that supplies Santa Anita and Hollywood Park race tracks, a delivery firm with 57 trucks operating in six Southern California counties, and a Beverly Hills telephone exchange serving 500 doctors. Stock holdings and a Massachusetts hog farm he acquired in 1924 also produce income.

A broiled frosting takes no time at all. Just mix brown sugar with a little cream and a lot of shredded coconut and spread over the surface of a baked cake. While the cake is still in the pan. Broil about 5 inches from heat for a couple of minutes or until lightly browned and bubbling.

Watermelon Seed Put 'In Orbit' at Contest

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—May-be Jim Stovall put a watermelon seed in orbit.

The wind caught one of his shots at the seed spitting contest of the 10th annual North Carolina Watermelon Festival Tuesday.

The seed flew off and couldn't be found.

Stovall of Chapel Hill had to settle for another effort of 20 feet—far short of the winning 42 feet by the defending champion, John Rietzel, assistant state commissioner of agriculture.

Ever wrap raw peeled shrimp in bacon and broil? Serve as an appetizer with a chutney sauce.

Buttered asparagus and broccoli often benefit from a sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese.

DUPONT LUCITE
WALL PAINT \$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT \$6.95 gallon
Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

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120 W. Main St.
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Rhodesia Accord May Net Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and key ministers are moving toward a compromise with the rebellious white rules of Rhodesia that may cause a major Commonwealth crisis.

This flows from a reappraisal of basic British policy toward the problems of Africa and relations with new nonwhite members of the Commonwealth.

The reappraisal has been carried out in the light of several realities weighing on Wilson's sorely pressed Labor government:

—Nine months after renouncing London's authority, the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith still is holding out in Rhodesia against a worldwide campaign of sanctions led by Britain.

—Plagued by their own money emergency, the British want desperately to be rid of a costly quarrel that is gobbling up precious resources and menacing prized investments.

—Any settlement with Smith which fails to put Rhodesia's African majority in power is likely to be seen by the new Commonwealth nations as a sellout of African interests.

—Only last week, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley confessed in Parliament that Britain has no power to enforce her wishes on the Smith regime.

All this has brought the Wilson government to what may seem to some a moment of humiliating truth.

The truth is that Britain — mightiest power at the turn of the century — now has neither the resources nor the political resolve to crush a rebellion of 250,000 determined white colonials.

Compromise, accordingly, has been accepted by Wilson as the only practicable way out, even

if it has to be a compromise with a man Bottomley once branded a liar and a rebel.

Wilson and the men immediately around him are aware that the process of compromise will be convulsive both within the British Commonwealth and Cabinet.

Wilson and his spokesmen continue to insist emphatically the Rhodesian solution they seek will preserve these principles. They lay down that the constitution of an independent Rhodesia must provide:

1. Guaranteed progress toward majority rule by the Africans.

2. Guarantees against reneging on African rights.

3. Immediate improvements in the political status of Africans.

4. Repeal of Rhodesia's discriminatory race laws.

5. Acceptance by all Rhodesians of the final settlement.

6. Insurance against racial oppression by whites or blacks.

The terms, in addition have been coupled with another precondition insisting that Smith's regime must abandon its illegal pretense of independence. This calls for a formal reassertion of Queen Elizabeth II's authority.

Clever constitution writers could wrap these conditions with words suggesting they have been carefully upheld. But, in fact, if Wilson contemplates a compromise he must know he will have to yield ground just as Smith will have to.

Thus far each has been waiting for the other to crack first.

Preserved kumquats (available in bottles) will help to make a fresh fruit compote delectable. For the compote you might choose orange and grapefruit sections plus canned pineapple chunks.

Hoover Home Is Setting For Carry-In

Mrs. Jessie Hoover and family and the late Mr. Herschel Hoover's family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Route 1, Ashville for a reunion and carry-in supper.

Enjoying the event were Mrs. Jessie Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBruin and Steve, Bruce, Carl and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and Gale and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoover and Carol Ann, Debbie, and Joe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff, and Kathy, Cindy, Jessica, and Johnnie, Mrs. Mae Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoover, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. William Drum and David, Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Michelle Moyer, Lancaster.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger and Jeff, Route 4, and Miss Nancy Hoover, Ashville.

Mrs. Kelchner Honored with Birthday Party

Mrs. Margery Kelchner was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party hosted by her son, Mr. John R. Kelchner, in the banquet room of the L-K Restaurant.

Dinner was served to Mrs. Clifton G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cree, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cree, Mr. Curtis Cree of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rybolt of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ebenhack of Columbus, Mrs. Kelchner, Miss Claudia Smith of Granville, and Harry Van-Sickle of Sunbury.

Calendar

MONDAY
MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB family night and picnic, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming.

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PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Willison Leist, 360 Watt St.

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Your health deserves the best

It just doesn't make sense to "shop around" for prescription medicines.

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This Weekend Feature!

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Triple Layer— **99¢**

Sandwich Buns and Cookies For Your Picnics

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

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And at 75 he's still working hard, launching his first television series as the ranch owner in NBC's weekly 90-minute "The Virginian." He succeeds Lee J. Cobb in the show, filming for its fifth year.

"Retire? Why should I? There are things I want to do," growled the screen veteran, a rebellious Irishman who has scrapped with movie moguls over contracts.

"I've been everywhere, seen practically everything. I don't have to work, but I would miss it if I didn't."

"I think it's tragic to see business executives forced to retire, wandering around like lost souls! Waiting to die. That's pretty horrible. I expect to be

around for a long time yet."

Bickford is a Cambridge, Mass., native who was a logger, hobo, barker, coach exterminator and vaudeville performer en route to Broadway and then movie stardom.

He is also an author whose book about incidents in his career, "Bulls, Balls, Bicycles & Actors," is in its third printing.

His business sidelines are a suburban hay and grain company that supplies Santa Anita and Hollywood Park race tracks, a delivery firm with 57 trucks operating in six Southern California counties, and a Beverly Hills telephone exchange serving 500 doctors. Stock holdings and a Massachusetts hog farm he acquired in 1924 also produce income.

A broiled frosting takes no time at all. Just mix brown sugar with a little cream and a lot of shredded coconut and spread over the surface of a baked cake. While the cake is still in the pan. Broil about 5 inches from heat for a couple of minutes or until lightly browned and bubbling.

Watermelon Seed Put 'In Orbit' at Contest

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—May-be Jim Stovall put a watermelon seed in orbit.

The wind caught one of his shots at the seed spitting contest of the 10th annual North Carolina Watermelon Festival Tuesday.

The seed flew off and couldn't be found.

Stovall of Chapel Hill had to settle for another effort of 20 feet—far short of the winning 42 feet by the defending champion, John Rietzel, assistant state commissioner of agriculture.

Ever wrap raw peeled shrimp in bacon and broil? Serve as an appetizer with a chutney sauce.

Buttered asparagus and broccoli often benefit from a sprinkling of grated Parmesan cheese.

DUPONT LUCITE
WALL PAINT\$5.77 gallon
HOUSE PAINT\$6.95 gallon
Also 1,200 colors in custom mix Lucite Paints . . .

SEYMOUR'S
120 W. Main St.
Circleville, Ohio

Rhodesia Accord May Net Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson and key ministers are moving toward a compromise with the rebellious white rules of Rhodesia that may cause a major Commonwealth crisis.

This flows from a reappraisal of basic British policy toward the problems of Africa and relations with new nonwhite members of the Commonwealth.

The reappraisal has been carried out in the light of several realities weighing on Wilson's sorely pressed Labor government:

—Nine months after renouncing London's authority, the breakaway regime of Prime Minister Ian Smith still is holding out in Rhodesia against a worldwide campaign of sanctions led by Britain.

—Plagued by their own money emergency, the British want desperately to be rid of a costly quarrel that is gobbling up precious resources and menacing prized investments.

—Any settlement with Smith which fails to put Rhodesia's African majority in power is likely to be seen by the new Commonwealth nations as a sellout of African interests.

—Only last week, Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley confessed in Parliament that Britain has no power to enforce her wishes on the Smith regime.

All this has brought the Wilson government to what may seem to some a moment of humiliating truth.

The truth is that Britain — mightiest power at the turn of the century — now has neither the resources nor the political resolve to crush a rebellion of 250,000 determined white colonials.

Compromise, accordingly, has been accepted by Wilson as the only practicable way out, even

if it has to be a compromise with a man Bottomley once branded a liar and a rebel. Wilson and the men immediately around him are aware that the process of compromise will be convulsive both within the British Commonwealth and Cabinet.

Wilson and his spokesmen continue to insist emphatically the Rhodesian solution they seek will preserve these principles. They lay down that the constitution of an independent Rhodesia must provide:

1. Guaranteed progress toward majority rule by the Africans.

2. Guarantees against reneging on African rights.

3. Immediate improvements in the political status of Africans.

4. Repeal of Rhodesia's discriminatory race laws.

5. Acceptance by all Rhodesians of the final settlement.

6. Insurance against racial oppression by whites or blacks.

The terms, in addition have been coupled with another precondition insisting that Smith's regime must abandon its illegal pretense of independence. This calls for a formal reassertion of Queen Elizabeth II's authority.

Clever constitution writers could wrap these conditions with words suggesting they have been carefully upheld. But, in fact, if Wilson contemplates a compromise he must know he will have to yield ground just as Smith will have to.

Thus far each has been waiting for the other to crack first.

Preserved kumquats (available in bottles) will help to make a fresh fruit compote delectable. For the compote you might choose orange and grapefruit sections plus canned pineapple chunks.

Hoover Home Is Setting For Carry-In

Mrs. Jessie Hoover and family and the late Mr. Herschel Hoover's family met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Route 1, Ashville for a reunion and carry-in supper.

Enjoying the event were Mrs. Jessie Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger, Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeBruin and Steve, Bruce, Carl, and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoover and Gale and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoover and Carol Ann, Debbie, and Joe Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff, and Kathy, Cindy, Jessica, and Johnnie, Mrs. Mae Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hoover, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. William Drum and David, Tucson, Ariz.; Miss Michelle Moyer, Lancaster.

Unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. John Boesiger and Jeff, Route 4, and Miss Nancy Hoover, Ashville.

Mrs. Kelchner Honored with Birthday Party

Mrs. Margery Kelchner was the honored guest at a surprise birthday party hosted by her son, Mr. John R. Kelchner, in the banquet room of the L-K Restaurant.

Dinner was served to Mrs. Clifton G. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cree, Miss Mary Elizabeth Cree, Mr. Curtis Cree of Utica, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rodgers of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rybolt of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Ebenhack of Columbus, Mrs. S. Kelchner, Miss Claudia Smith of Granville, and Harry Van-Sickle of Sunbury.

Calendar

MONDAY

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB family night and picnic, 7-9 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleming.

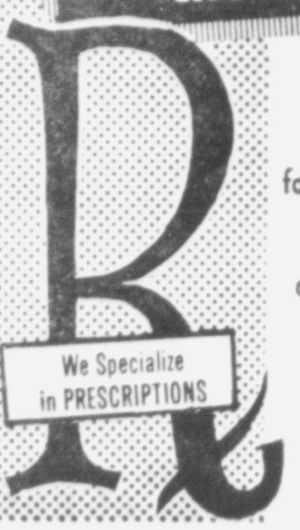
TUESDAY

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.

THURSDAY

FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN Aerie home, E. Main St., and 7:45 p. m. officers meeting.

Your health deserves the best



It just doesn't make sense to "shop around" for prescription medicines.

When your health is concerned it is important that you get the best.

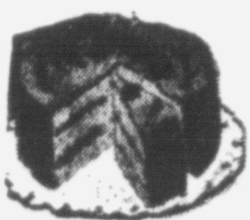
Let us serve you better, safer, at uniformly fair prices.

RISCH DRUG STORE

1274 N. Court — Phone GR 4-6611

This Weekend Feature!

MAYSVILLE FUDGE CAKE



Triple Layer—

MADE WITH FRESH BUTTERMILK!

99¢

Sandwich Buns and Cookies For Your Picnics

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

Be Sure to Take Advantage of Our ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FINE FURNITURE HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVINGS UP TO... 50%

MASON FURNITURE

F. O. PATRICK, Owner

121-125 N. COURT ST.

PHONE GR 4-3296



EXHIBITORS AND FLOWER SHOW JUDGE — Youngsters listened intently to Mrs. Walter Hughes, flower show judge, as she explained good and bad points in the arrangements displayed. Youngsters who heard the oral judging are, from the left: Vicky Ann Pyle, Donna Cockrell, David DeHart, Judy DeHart, Jimmy DeHart, Mrs. Hughes and Kathi Lynn Easter.

George Coon, Bolenders Top Winners In Vegetable Judging at Pickaway Fair

Growers throughout the county displayed their best efforts for judging at the Pickaway County Fair's vegetable show.

When the tallying was completed George Coon, Route 2, Ashville, and Ralph and Goldie Bolender, Route 2, had captured most of the top honors.

Growers from as far away as Washington Court House came to enter their wares in the display. Paul Fleming was in charge of the program.

Here is the list of winners and divisions:

Beans (horticultural) — first, Linda Knisley, Route 4, Washington C. H.; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2.

Colored limas — first, Kirby Drake, Route 4; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2.

Any other variety — first, Mrs. Paul Stout, Route 1, Lockbourne; second, Dick Rittenhouse, Route 4, Washington C. H.

Beets — first, Robert Minshall, Route 1, Kingston; second, Paul Fleming, Orient.

Carrots — first, Mrs. Paul Stout, Route 1, Lockbourne; second, Paul Fleming, Orient.

Cucumbers — best plate of three — first, David Hulse, Route 1, Amanda; second, Danny Hulse, Route 1, Amanda.

Largest cucumber — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville; second, Danny Hulse, Route 1, Amanda.

Muskmellons — George Coon places first in all of the following classes — Iroquois, Tiptop, Sugar Rock, any other variety and the largest melon.

Best plate colored — first, Paul Fleming, Orient; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2; third, George Coon.

Best plate (white) — first, Ralph Bolender, Route 2; second, Patsy Hastings, Route 3.

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Kathi Easter, 9, Junior Winner

Best-of-Show Wednesday in the Junior Division of the Pickaway County Fair Flower Show was won by Kathi Lynn Easter, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Easter, Route 2, Circleville. It was her first time to exhibit at a flower show.

The all dried arrangement, which also won first place in the class "What I Saw on My Way to the Fair," was exhibited on a circular wooden board by the young arranger. Plant material included bitter-sweet, catails, trumpet vine pods and spikes of dried dock.

Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg, flower show judge, said the winning entry showed good design and considerable distinction.

The junior display was small! 18 entries. But the enthusiasm of the youngsters made up for this.

JUDGING was oral and Mrs. Hughes appraised each entry explaining to the exhibitors both the good and bad points of their exhibits.

Other winners in the arrangement classes were: Class 1, "Cotton Candy" — 1. Kyle Jones; 2. Kathi Lynn Easter;

Class 2, "My Favorite Ride at the Fair" — no entries.

Class 3, "What Saw on My Way to the Fair" — 1. Kathi Lynn Easter; 2. Jimmy DeHart; 3. Connie Jones.

Class 4, "Grandmother at the Fair" — 1. Bonnie Long; 2. Kathi Lynn Easter; 3. Kyle Jones; honorable mention, Judy De Hart and Donna Wickline.

Winning in the specimen division were: Class 1, Zinnia, large flowered — 1. Nancy Schein.

Class 2, Zinnia, small flowered — 1. Kathi Lynn Easter.

Class 3, Marigolds, large flowered — no entries.

Class 4, Marigolds, French (small) — 1. Susie Hoffman; 2. Elmon Richards; 3. Nancy Schein; honorable mention, Bruce Richards.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22351
Estate of Jakob Hafstad Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Michael Bruno whose Post Office address is 380 Oakland Terrace, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jakob Hafstad, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

BUY 100 GALLONS Gas and Get Free 4 Days and 3 Nights in MIAMI BEACH
Get your saver book today — Unbelievable but true!
CERTIFIED OIL CO.
1030 S. Court & Rt. 23 North

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22356
Estate of Alva Leroy Smith Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Doyle J. Calvert whose Post Office address is 1010 Georgia Road, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alva Leroy Smith, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

Hungry For An ICE CREAM CONE!

Then Stop By Our Dairy Store Today

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.
Phone GR 4-3975

LANDMARK
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH: 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176
DERBY BRANCH: Harrisburg 877-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the early Americans wrote into the Constitution's Second Amendment the right of the people to bear arms, they could hardly have imagined what was going to happen.

The FBI reports that 96 per cent of the 278 police officers killed in line of duty since 1960 were killed with firearms and that of the 9,850 homicides last year, 57 per cent, or 5,614, were committed with firearms.

Shortly before Charles Joseph Whitman was killed by police

Monday in Austin, Tex. — after he had killed 15 people and wounded 31, all but one of them with guns — a book was published on the problem of firearms.

In this book, "The Right to Bear Arms," the author, Carl Bakal, wrote: "A strange and peculiarly American plague has long swept our land — a plague of guns. Every year firearms claim more and more lives in this country."

"Since the turn of the century this plague has brought death to the astonishing total of more than 750,000 Americans — men, women and children — a figure based on official though incomplete government figures."

A year ago Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, speaking for President Johnson's administration, called for a law putting some federal controls on the sale of firearms.

He gave a congressional committee some figures, saying: More than half the 9,300 murders in 1964 were committed with firearms, many of them obtained through the mails, as were many of the guns used in half the 20,000 suicides in 1963.

And he said the "vast majority" of the 64,000 armed robberies in 1964 were carried out with firearms.

He pointed out that four presidents were killed by assassins' bullets.

But it would be misleading to get the impression that American killings were the work of adults, sane or otherwise. Last year, testifying before a congressional committee, Carl K. Miller, director of records in the Chicago Police Department, told this story.

In 1963 and 1964 Chicago police confiscated over 12,000 guns; of the 391 murders in Chicago in 1964, firearms were

used in 191 of them; and these 191 murders in which were used there were three 10-year-olds involved, 10 14-year-olds, seven 15-year-olds, and 11 16-year-olds.

Eighteen others involved in these murders were under 20.

Then Miller explained what showed up in a search of the records of 4,069 persons who had purchased guns from three California mail-order firms.

Of those 4,069 persons, 948 had an arrest record of some kind. Thirteen of the 948 had been arrested for murder, 58 for robbery, 42 for burglary, 111 for various types of assault, 83 for carrying concealed weapons, 426 for disorderly conduct and over 200 had been arrested for other crimes, including larceny, gambling, resisting arrest, causing a disturbance with a gun, narcotic investigation and sex offenses.

In his study of crime and guns Bakal said the United States can "claim the dubious distinction of being perhaps the most lawless nation on earth."

A very mild — some would call it feeble — bill to put some controls on the sale of firearms, particularly by mail, has been approved by a Senate subcommittee.

But, although Johnson has called on Congress for a strong control bill, it has a long and tough way to go before Congress does anything about it.

Bond Sales Climbing
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22346
Estate of Ward Deffenbaugh Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Miriam Anabel Deffenbaugh whose Post Office address is Box 51, Commercial Point, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Ward Deffenbaugh, late of Commercial Point, Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 11th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

Big Selection Cabinet Hardware
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

First Lady BREAD
6 1-lb. loaves \$1.00
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

Only G.E. has all three!



Two-Speed Filter-Flo Washer

Other Automatic Washers As Low As \$169.95 W.T.

\$199.95 W.T.

Filter-Flo® Washing System

Constantly recirculates and filters water at any wash level or speed. Lint-fuzz collects in filter, not on your clothes!

Mini-Basket®

Convenient extra tub, holds up to 2 pounds; gently launders washables you never dared machine wash before. Great for leftover and nuisance loads, too.

2 Wash Speeds

"Normal" for white, colorfast cottons and sturdy synthetics . . . "Gentle" for delicate synthetics and woolsens. Pamper clothes with just-right washing!

• Big Capacity . . . up to 14 lbs. mixed, heavy fabrics! The "Total Washer"
• 3 Wash Cycles
• 2 Spin Speeds
• Multi-Water Level Selection
• 3 Wash Temperatures
• 2 Rinse Temperatures
• Cold Water Wash and Rinse
• Soak Cycle
• Unbalance Load Control

*Trademark of General Electric Co.

PETTIT'S

AND WE SERVICE!

We Carry Our Own Accounts! Easy Terms!

130 S. COURT ST.



EXHIBITORS AND FLOWER SHOW JUDGE — Youngsters listened intently to Mrs. Walter Hughes, flower show judge, as she explained good and bad points in the arrangements displayed. Youngsters who heard the oral judging are, from the left: Vicky Ann Pyle, Donna Cockrell, David DeHart, Judy DeHart, Jimmy DeHart, Mrs. Hughes and Kathi Lynn Easter.



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Growers from as far away as Washington Court House came to enter their wares in the display. Paul Ewing was in charge of the program.

Here is the list of winners and divisions:

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Muskellons — George Coon places first in all of the following classes — Iroquois, Tiptop, Sugar Rock, any other variety and the largest melon.

Beans — Best plate colored — first, Paul Fleming, Orient; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2; third, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville.

Three best early summer — straightneck — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville.

Three best Zucchini — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2; third, Paul Fleming, Orient.

Bush green string—first, Patsy Hastings, Route 3; second, Robert Good, Route 2; third, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville.

Yellow wax — first, Paul Fleming, Orient; second, Mrs. Paul Stout, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Best pint jar limas — first, Kirby Drake, Route 4; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2.

Kidney — first, Linda Knisley, Route 4, Washington C. H.; second, Dick Rittenhouse, Route 4, Washington C. H.

Navy — first Goldie Bolender, Route 2; second, Linda Knisley, Route 4, Washington C. H.

Onions — Five best yellow — first and second, George Coon.

Five best white—first George Coon, Route 2, Ashville; second Ralph Bolender, Route 2.

Five best red — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville; second, Paul Dawson, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

Pickles — Best plate — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville.

Best plate (white) — first, Ralph Bolender, Route 2; second, Patsy Hastings, Route 3.

Potatoes — Early Ohio — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville; second T. H. Wingett, Route 2, Amanda.

George Coon also received first place in the following potato classes: Irish Cobbier, Katahdin, Sebago, Pontiac, any other variety and the six largest potatoes.

Pumpkins — George Coon received first in the following classes: three best orange color, largest.

Squash — Three best early white (paty pan) — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2; third, Paul Fleming, Orient.

Three best early yellow (paty pan) — first, George Coon, Route 2, Ashville.

Three best early summer — Crookneck — first George Coon, Route 2, Ashville; second, Ralph Bolender, Route 2.

Coon placed first in the Summer squash and Muskmelon display division and the largest gourd and largest by weight.

most colorful Turk's Turban, five spoons, 10 ornamentals, 10 warties and best display of current season crop gourd.

In the best display of live dry hardshells, Linda Knisley and Dick Rittenhouse, Washington C. H., placed first and second.

Coon earned nine firsts in the vegetable judging at the Pickaway County Fair.

He captured a total of nine first place awards in the show while the two other winners were from Washington Court House.

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Dated this 7th day of July, 1966. GUY G. CLINE Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

The World Today

By James M.

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Cabinet Hardware

Ankrom's

325 W. Main St.

First Lady

BREAD

6 1-lb. loaves \$1.00

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

Return of State Books Amazes State Official

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Members of the Arizona State Legislature are loaned 20 volumes of state laws when they are elected.

The books almost never were returned — until recently, when Rep. Harry Bandouveris, who will not seek re-election, took his books back to the secretary of state's office.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Rose Mofford, assistant secretary of state.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 22356

Estate of Alva Leroy Smith Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Doyle J. Calvert whose Post Office address is 1010 Georgia Road, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alva Leroy Smith, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1966. GUY G. CLINE Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

Hungry For An ICE CREAM CONE!

Then Stop By Our Dairy Store Today

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-3975

Service that makes fine products better

LANDMARK CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176

DERBY BRANCH HARRISBURG 677-4222 Mount Sterling 1744-R

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

DO YOUR TANK A FAVOR!

AVOID RUST and BURNER TROUBLES BY KEEPING IT FULL THIS SUMMER

Use LANDMARK's Budget Pay Plan

A partly-filled fuel oil tank will condense moisture, during these hot days and cool evenings. This leads to rust and the rust can lead to burner troubles later on. Do your tank a favor... call us for a Summer Fill-up. A full tank doesn't condense moisture inside. Fill now, start budget payments later!

For Summer Fuel Oil Information, Send Coupon Now

MAIL TO: Fill out and mail to LANDMARK at the address shown at left.

Landmark NAME
Circleville ADDRESS
Branch SIZE TANK
312 W. Mound St. Our Petroleum Serviceman will stop by with full information about LANDMARK Heating Oil Service, Summer Fill-up and Budget Pay.

LANDMARK CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH 312 W. Mound St. Phone GR-4-3176

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Only G. E. has all three!



\$199.95 W.T.

Two-Speed Filter-Flo Washer

Other Automatic Washers As Low As \$169.95 W.T.

Filter-Flo® Washing System

Constantly recirculates and filters water at any wash level or speed. Lint-fuzz collects in filter, not on your clothes!

Mini-Basket®

Convenient extra tub, holds up to 2 pounds; gently launders washables you never dared machine wash before. Great for leftover and nuisance loads, too.

2 Wash Speeds

"Normal" for white, colorfast cottons and sturdy synthetics... "Gentle" for delicate synthetics and woolsens. Pamper clothes with just-right washing!

- Big Capacity... up to 14 lbs. mixed, heavy fabrics! The "Total Washer"
- 3 Wash Cycles
- 2 Spin Speeds
- Multi-Water Level Selection
- 3 Wash Temperatures
- 2 Rinse Temperatures
- Cold Water Wash and Rinse
- Soak Cycle
- Unbalance Load Control

Trademark of General Electric Co.

PETTIT'S

AND WE SERVICE!

We Carry Our Own Accounts! Easy Terms!

130 S. COURT ST.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Dowler were in charge of the display booth competition.

All of the booths are in the Coliseum.

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"I may continue a little longer, depending on how things go," he said.

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Ross — 1. Dick Rittenhouse; 2. Linda Knisley.
Lindian — 1. Dick Rittenhouse; 2. Linda Knisley.
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Godfield — 1. Dick Rittenhouse; 2. Linda Knisley; 3. Bruce Presler; 4. Merle Presler.

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RANGER POWER MOWER

• 2½ H.P. Tecumseh Engine
• 18" Cut

Regular \$39.95
\$32.88
(21-5715)

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129 W. MAIN ST.

Scotts

August Pre-season SALE

The naturally right time to improve your lawn

Take advantage of the best time of the whole year to rejuvenate an old lawn — or make a new one. The professionals feed and seed now. If you're wise you will too — and save in the bargain!

\$1 off Turf Builder (R)

Here's the lawn fertilizer people choose 3-to-1 over any other brand. Applied now, it helps grass multiply itself. Makes two blades, or even four, grow where only one grew before.

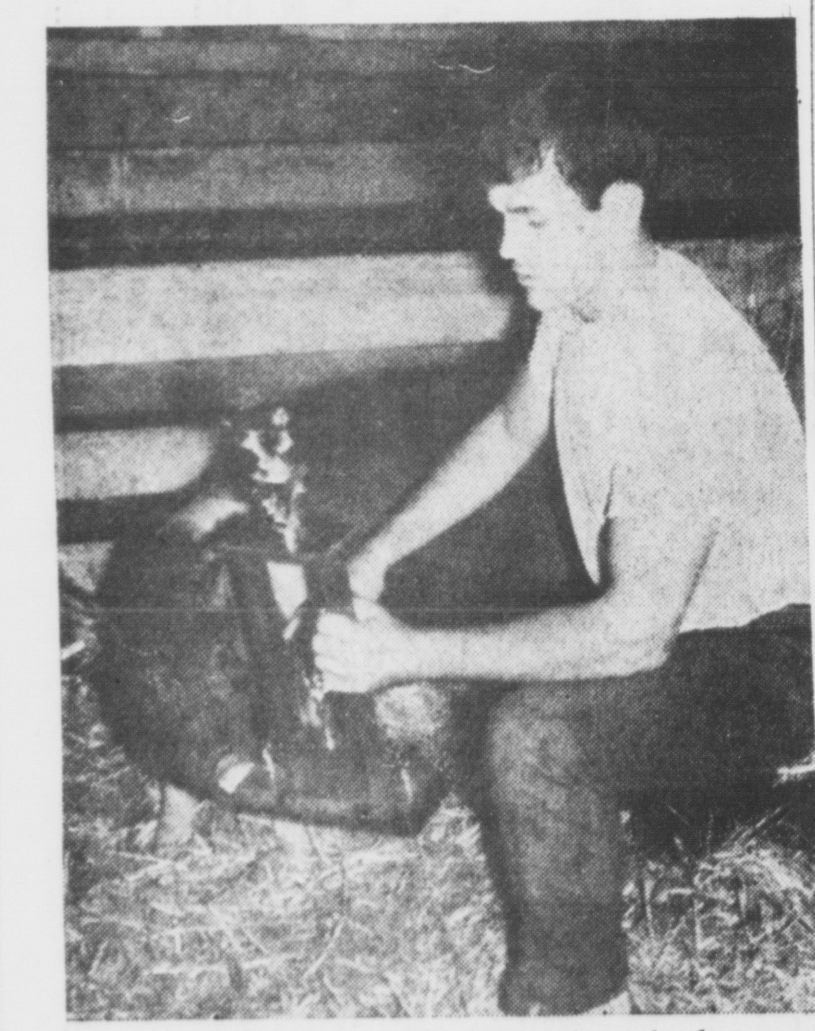
10,000 sq ft
Reg. 8.95 7.95

\$1 off Windsor blend

You're sure to love WINDSOR. It grows so thick it actually keeps weeds in check. Requires less water and stays green in summer's heat too. Now available in this new Scotts seed blend containing 50% Windsor.

2,500 sq ft
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Brehmer Greenhouses
Since 1887



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Callihan Furniture
Logan & Pickaway

7 Piece Modern and Early American Living Room Group **\$189**

INCLUDES

- Sofa with Matching Chair
- 2 Walnut or Maple End Tables
- Walnut or Maple Cocktail Table
- 2 Table Lamps

100% NYLON RUG can be bought for only \$39 extra

Callihan's Won't Be Undersold
Our Low Overhead Allows Us To Sell At 10% Above Cost

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THE COMPLETE VARIETY STORE

\$ \$ Day Specials!

5 Hole Filler Pad
160 Sheet SPECIAL
3 FOR \$1

5 Hole Filler Pad
300 Sheets
SPECIAL
2 FOR \$1

G. C. MURPHY CO.
Circleville, Ohio

COVERS GROUND FAST...

26-IN. SWATH, 88 YDS. A MINUTE

easy on your lawn... easy on you

BOLENS SUBURBAN RIDING MOWERS

- Trims to 1/2 inch on either side.
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Scotts

August Pre-season SALE



The naturally right time
to improve your lawn

Take advantage of the best time of the whole year to rejuvenate an old lawn — or make a new one. The professionals feed and seed now. If you're wise you will too — and save in the bargain!

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10,000 sq ft

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2,500 sq ft

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Since 1887

Scioto Results, Entries

SCIO TO ENTRIES (For Friday Night)		
First Race	Pace	\$800
Dug Direct	Braskett	
Josedale Mighty Hi	Schlessner	
William B. Scott	Farrington	
Dashaway	Albidge	
Little Tom Sayre	Hiteman	
Hope Mite	Fuiler	
Mike Astra	Noel	
Abbe's Girl	Taylor	
Abbe Hudson	Dewbre	
A.E. Doc's Boy	Blessing	
Second Race	Pace	\$900
Fran Abbe	Ferguson	
Melody Lady	Strous	
Sunset Gail	Hiteman	
Lee's Captain	(no driver)	
Frisko Key	Meयोocks	
Edgar Grattan	Miller	
Little Bit Moken	Bowman	
Rendezvous Gold	Dillon	
Miss Canfield	Farrington	
Third Race	Pace	\$700
Redigo Adios Bill	Barth	
Modock Time	Young	
Pride Yates	Richard	
Molly B.	Smith	
Special May	Hiteman	
Valente Hal	Meयोocks	
Ellie May Abbe	Baily	
Gracious Lad	Ferguson	
Fourth Race	Trot	\$1,000
Carl Gallon	Ewers	
Jean's Lassie	White	
Hennessey Abbe	Taylor	
Vita Flash	Farrington	
Golden Anthony	Ford	
Mr. Bloom	Davenport	
Dreamy Lee	Kreuger	
Miss Van Winkle	Baldwin	
Fifth Race	Pace	\$900
Dixie Crystal	Arledge	
Ohio's Gene	Foist	
Cleaver Van	Holton	
Shilman Road	Hiteman	
Little Huff	Norris	
Jet Pride	Short	
Abbe Art	Meयोocks	
My Sis	Miller	
A.E. L.T. Gold	Bowman	
Sixth Race	Pace	\$900
Thomas Adios	Hackett	
Julia M. Direct	Taylor	
Counsel B.	Seabrook	
Dr. Pieper	Short	
Seamus Napoleon	Ferguson	
Short John	Miller	
Mississnewa	Beckley	
Direct Grapes	(no driver)	
A.E. Pillox	Neff	
A.E. Lassie Wick	Barth	
Seventh Race	Pace	\$2,500
Bold Key	Holton	
Sue Goose	Crockett	
W.J.W.	Seabrook	
Fair Indian	Mace	
Dandy Diller	Riegle	
Tattler	Kirk	
See Lucky	Smart	
Eighth Race	Pace	\$2,500
Triad Creed	Foist	
Success Creed	Meयोocks	
Gold Abbe	Hackett	
Meadow Dean	Taylor	
Karen Purdue	McPherson	
My Lady H.	Burks	
Mary Lac	\$2,500	
Ninth Race	Pace	\$2,500
Irish Miracle	Hackett	
Red Tweed	Riegle	
Miss Media	Ferguson	
Royal J. Win	Short	
James E.	(no driver)	
Ford Patch	Ford	
David Hudson	Winner	
Beau Direct	Peterman	

Dodgers Find Pirate Hurler To Be Stingy

Veale Has Allowed Bums Only One Unearned Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Veale has a pain in the back. And he's giving the Dodgers one in the neck.

Los Angeles has faced the big Pirate pitcher twice this season and has collected a grand total of one unearned run, 12 hits and two walks off him. In beating the Dodgers 3-1 Wednesday night, Veale struck out 11, just as he did when he beat them back in May.

It was Veale's first game in more than two weeks and the first complete game by a Pirate pitcher in 16 attempts. Veale's back, the cause of his disappearance from Manager Harry Walker's starting rotation, still bothered him a little Wednesday, he said, particularly when he ran or bent down to field a grounder.

But when he pitched, the pain was inflicted mainly on the Dodgers. Veale said he felt "real strong all the way" and now he wants to throw every three or four games for the rest of the season.

Los Angeles, in the meantime, would like to forget all about Veale, the Pirates and the whole city of Pittsburgh. When the current series between the two pennant contenders began, the Dodgers were leading the league.

Now they're in third place, a game behind the Pirates and two in back of the league-leading Giants, who have been fattening up on the Mets.

San Francisco took its third straight from New York by an 11-1 score. In other National League games, Philadelphia beat Houston 7-6, Atlanta blanked Chicago 2-0, and Cincinnati won a 16-inning marathon over St. Louis 3-1.

In the American League, Detroit split a pair with Chicago, 3-1 and 3-6, Cleveland beat Baltimore, 9-6, Washington edged Kansas City 4-3, Minnesota bombed Boston 7-2 and New York crushed California 9-0.

Roberto Clemente's two-run homer in the first inning gave Veale all the room he needed to put down the Dodgers. His earned-run average is now a sprightly 2.64, best on the club, as are his 12 victories, 156 strikeouts and nine complete games.

2 Legion Teams Are Undefeated

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — Defending champion Grove City and 14-time state kingpin, five-time national champion Cincinnati Bentley were matched in this morning's feature of the Ohio American Legion Baseball Tournament.

They emerged from a bulging Wednesday program, expanded because of Tuesday rainouts, as the only undefeated clubs among the seven survivors from an original field of 14 in the double elimination meet.

Both, though, had to rally to win—Grove City scoring four runs in the seventh and one in the ninth to turn a 6-2 deficit into a 7-6 conquest of Lancaster, and Cincinnati coming from two runs down with bursts in the seventh and eighth to beat Ashley 8-4.

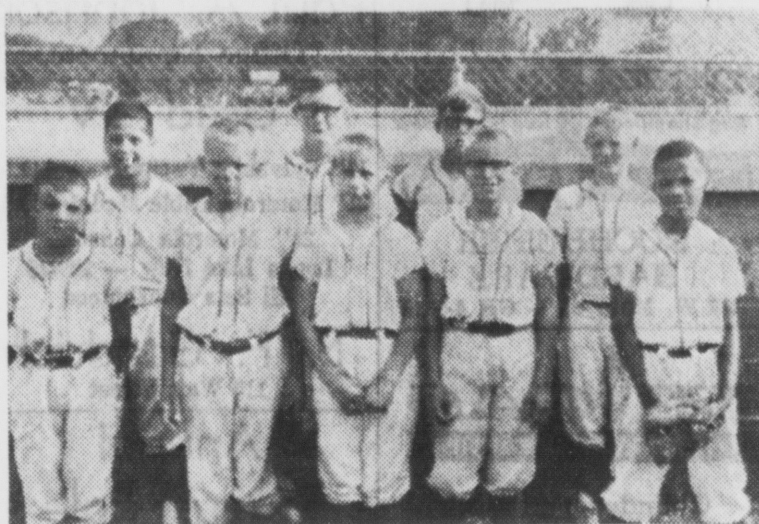
Dick Murray's bases-loaded single was Grove City's game-winner.

Other games this morning pitted Lancaster vs. Piqua and Ashley vs. Hillsboro. The other team still in contention, Steu-

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Aug. 4, 1966 9
Circleville, Ohio

Jets Win Finale In Little League



TWO-GAME LEAD — The Coca-Cola Jets, winners of the Little League Majors, finished the season a full two games over the runner-up Herald Hawks. Coke had a 12-3 slate and the Hawks stood 10-5. The champs are, left to right: Mike Herron, Greg Heiskell, Richard Liston, Don Valentine, Art Foll, Richard Speakman, Bob Conkle, Jimmy Ramey and Dave Gillis. Missing from the photo are Steve Davis, Robert Huber, Jeff Walisa, manager Don Valentine and assistant Ed Davis.

The champion Coca-Cola Jets displayed their baseball ability Wednesday as they topped Ralston Purina, 3-1, in the final game on the Little League Major schedule.

The Jets finished the season in first with 12 wins and three losses. The Herald Hawks, a team that led the loop for several weeks, ended with a 10-5 slate and second place.

Bingman Drugs finished third with nine wins and six losses. In fourth is the American Legion with six victories and nine defeats. Purina holds down fifth on a 5-10 slate. In the cellar is Elks, who won three and lost 12.

Rich Speakman hurled the final game for the Jets, walking only one while fanning 11. He permitted three hits in the six frames he worked.

TERRY LEASURE and Jeff

Columbus Loses, But Keeps IL Lead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richmond broke the Red Wing hex Wednesday night, 9-8, in 11 innings, and cost the Rochester a chance to take the International League lead.

Thanks to the setback at the hands of a team they had beaten in 11 of 14 previous meetings, the Wings today still were two percentage points behind Columbus, which was waylaid 14-11 at Buffalo.

In other action, Toledo tied Toronto for third place by edging the Maple Leafs 3-2 on Archie Moore's ninth-inning home run, and Syracuse belabored Jacksonville, 10-1.

Favorite Trotter Upset at Scioto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Lynn Lee upset favored Kahiki in the \$1,500 trot and Shady Darling won the co-featured \$1,000 pace at Scioto Downs Wednesday night.

Lynn Lee's come-from-behind, one-length victory for owner-driver Vic Dielman of Lima was clocked in 2:06. Lynn Lee paid \$15.40, \$7.80, \$4.80; Little Echo \$11.80, \$7.60, and Our Sue \$7.00 as Kahiki tired in the stretch and finished sixth.

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Circleville Area Horses Capture 5 Heats at Pickaway Fair Races

By STEVE JONES

It was a good day for Pickaway County harness horse fans Wednesday as five of the eight heats were won by locally owned and driven horses.

The Van Camp Stable entries won four heats. A pacer owned by Marilla and Albert Kerns captured one heat.

Bullet Van, a pacer that has won \$37,739 in its lifetime, easily won both heats of the first race, a conditioned pace for non-winners of \$1,000 in 1966.

It was the first start of the season for the Van Camp Stable entry. Bullet was a frequent challenger to the fabulous Bret Hanover last year. However, the pacer went lame toward the end of the racing season.

WITH Jim Mace of Circleville in the sulky, Bullet Van paced the first mile in 2:09 and the second in 2:06, fastest time of the day. In both heats, Mace took the Bullet to the top early and was never seriously threatened.

The first trip saw Emmett Ebenhack rein Countess Jerri to a second place finish while Rebel Land Boy, owned and driven by Bob Stanford of West Lawrence, was third in the second heat of the race. Supreme Brownie, owned by Harry and Mildred Hughes with Harry Hughes up, was second.

Horseshoe Tourney Lists 15 Entries

A total of 14 ringer tossers have completed qualifying rounds for the annual Pickaway County Horseshoe tournament.

Latest qualifiers, their scores and ringer percentages are:

Ralph Self, 72, 40 per cent; Steve Cook 50, 14 per cent; Tom Sowers, 69, 30 per cent; Harold Gerhardt, 57, 30 per cent; Dan Rawling, 57, 30 per cent; Ronald Thatcher, 46, 14 per cent; Bernie Rhymmer, 72, 34 per cent.

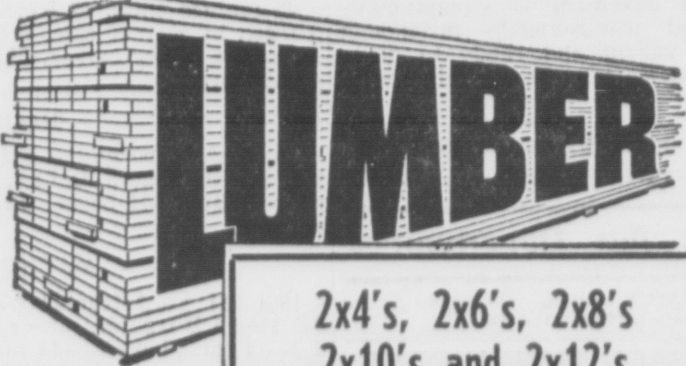
Chet Peters who had a 119 score still is the leading qualifier.

JOHN WILKES, last year's Class A champ and tournament manager, is exempt from qualifying and is automatically entered in the A pitchoff, bringing the total number of entries to 15.

Qualifying rounds will be completed tonight. Pitchoffs begin tomorrow with the Class C Championship and continue on Saturday night.

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Wayne Martin's Jane R. Counsell was third.

In the second race of the day a pace for non-winners of \$1,500, Debbie All-Star, owned by Jacob Weinberger of Gallipolis and driven by Sid Spencer, was first in 2:12. Finishing second was Dick Frisco, owned and

driven by Emmett Ebenhack, while Juzene's Frist, owned by Marilla and Albert Kerns Jr. of Circleville with Albert Kerns driving was third.

The second trip of the race saw Kerns bring Juzene's Frist under the wire ahead of the field with a time of 2:12. The trophy blanket, donated by the Circleville Fast Freeze, was presented to Debbie All-Star, who stood best in the summary.

Entries in a 2-year-old trot were so heavy the race had to be split into two divisions.

Miss Caleb Van, owned by the Van Camp Stables and driven by George Van Camp, showed her heels to the rest of the field in both miles, trotting the first in 2:13 and the second in 2:10 2-5.

VAN CAMP wasted no time in taking over the lead with his fine 2-year-old. At times in both heats he led by as much as ten lengths.

In the second division, Mood Music, owned by Robert and William Peters with Harold Beatty driving, won the first heat in 2:18. Nina McPherson placed second and Hector Worthing third.

The last heat of the day was

won in 2:14 by Nina McPherson, owned by Forrest Edwards of Mt. Vernon and reined by F. Siler. Dixanna Gayle was second and Valley Ho third.

Billy Thomas Hurls Shutout In Pony Loop

The Pony League ended in a flourish Wednesday as the Savings Bank shut out VFW, 16-0, on the hurling of Billy Thomas.

Thomas allowed only one extra base hit, a double by Chris Long. In addition Thomas blasted two homers, two triples and a double.

Dave Dresbach added a triple and a double. Other Savings Bank doubles were by Rick Jacobs, Mike Fuller and Dennis Zwayer.

Kochheiser Hardware finished the season as champs with one loss in 12 games. Third National Bank had nine wins and three losses. In third is Du Pont with a record of 4-8. VFW and The Savings Bank tied for the cellar with three wins and nine defeats.

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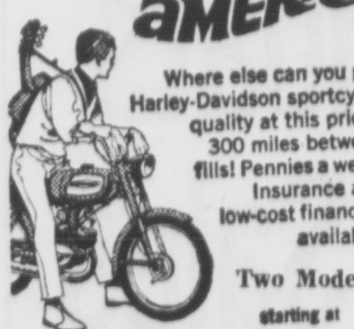
Cleveland Leading Ohio Publix Trials

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland salesman Frank Gacek set out today to defend a one-stroke lead in the Ohio Public Golfers Invitational Championship, aiming to retain top spot among 240 amateur linksmen.

Gacek carded a 35-36—71 on the 6,685-yard par 72 Takhurst Country Club course Wednesday in the opening round of the 54-hole tournament, cut from 72 holes by rain Tuesday.

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Scioto Results, Entries

SCIOTO ENTRIES (For Friday Night)

First Race	Pace	\$800
Dug Direct	Braskett	
Josedale Mighty Hi	Schlesser	
William B. Scott	Farrington	
Dashaway	Arledge	
Little Tom Sayre	Hiteman	
Hope Mite	Fuiler	
Mike Astra	Noel	
Wisco's Girl	Taylor	
Abbe Hudson	DeWitt	
A.E. Doc's Boy	Blessing	

Second Race	Pace	\$900
Fran Abbe	Ferguson	
Melody Lady	Strous	
Sunset Gail	Hiteman	
Lee's Captain	(no driver)	
Frisko Key	Meयोoks	
Edgar Grattan	Miller	
Little Bit Moken	Bowman	
Rendezvous Gold	Farrington	
Miss Canfield	Dillon	

Third Race	Pace	\$700
Redigo Adios Bill	Barth	
Modock Time	Young	
Pride Yates	Richard	
Molly B.	Smith	
Special May	Hiteman	
Valente Hal	Meयोoks	
Ellie May Abbe	Baily	
Gracious Led	Ferguson	

Fourth Race	Trot	\$1,000
Carl Gallon	Ewers	
Jean's Lassie	White	
Hennessey Abbe	Taylor	
Vita Flash	Farrington	
Golden Anthony	Ford	
Mr. Bloom	Davenport	
Dreamy Lee	Kreager	
Miss Van Winkle	Baldwin	

Fifth Race	Pace	\$900
Dixie Crystal	Arledge	
Ohio's Gene	Taylor	
Cleaver Van	Holton	
Sugar Road	Hiteman	
Little Huffy	Norris	
Prize Pride	Short	
Abbe Art	Meयोoks	
My Sis	Miller	
A.E. L.T. Gold	Bowman	

Sixth Race	Pace	\$900
Thomas Adios	Hackett	
Counsel B.	Seabrook	
Dr. Pieper	Short	
Queen's Napoleon	Ferguson	
Short John	Miller	
Missinewa	Beckley	
Direct Grapes	(no driver)	
A.E. Pillbox	Neff	
A.E. Lassie Wick	Barth	

Seventh Race	Pace	\$2,500
Bold Key	Holton	
Sue Goose	Crookets	
W.J.W.	Seabrook	
Fair Indian	Mace	
Dandy Diller	Riegle	
Tattler	Kirk	
See Lucky	Smart	

Eighth Race	Pace	\$2,500
Trill Creed	Foist	
Success Creed	Meयोoks	
Gold Abbe	Riegle	
Meadow Dean	Hackett	
Karen Purdie	Taylor	
My Lady H.	McPherson	
Mary Lac	Burks	

Ninth Race	Pace	\$2,500
Irish Miracle	Hackett	
Red Tweed	Ferguson	
Miss Media	Short	
Royal J. Win	(no driver)	
James E.	Ford	
David Hudson	Winnor	
Beau Direct	Peterson	

SCIOTO RESULTS (For Wednesday Night)	Pace	\$700
Pulasid Jet	7.60	5.00
Cindy's Clara	18.20	5.40
Wintonia Manners	2.60	
Time: 2:09.3	Also Started:	
James Abbe, Starring Role		
Shadydale Don Juan, Meadow		
Ben, Skipper Jay, Storm Ahead.		

Second Race	Pace	\$700
Widowers Baby	10.00	4.80
Berla Gal	9.80	4.40
Best Pick	5.60	
Time: 2:08.3	Also Started:	
Mike's Sister, Added Expense,		
H. K. Abbe, Gloria's Choice, His		
Patchie.		

DAILY DOUBLE — \$46.60	Pace	\$1,200
Sally Ringland	5.60	2.80
Foreign Policy	2.60	2.80
Roger Rock	3.60	
Time: 2:09.3	Also Started:	
Stardust Abbe, Mr. Debonair,		
Ahoy, Mister Q. Bay Moon.		

Fourth Race	Pace	\$800
Frisko Goose	6.60	2.80
Flashy Crumbok	2.80	2.80
Little Bit Moken	3.60	
Time: 2:07.3	Also Started:	
Jimmy Way, Cimarron Yates,		
Flying Demon, Diamond Chip.		

Fifth Race	Pace	\$700
Hi Los Misty	8.20	4.20
A. A. Cash	11.80	3.60
Leonardo Pick	3.20	
Time: 2:08.4	Also Started:	
Jacqueline Wick, Luzettas		
Best, Ray C. Adios, Wanda G.		

Sixth Race	Pace	\$900
Dancing Wack	17.40	4.80
Betsy Best	2.80	2.60
Gay Fama	4.00	
Time: 2:07.2	Also Started:	
Robyn W., Banana		
John V. Adios, Berry Kid,		
Chief C.		

Seventh Race	Trot	\$1,500
Lynn Lee	15.40	7.80
Little Echo	11.80	7.00
Our Sue	7.60	
Time: 2:06	Also Started:	
Menace, Kay Kirk, Kahiki, Patsy		
Dawn, Lenora Song.		

Eighth Race	Pace	\$1,000
Shady Darling	8.40	3.60
Golden Trail	6.00	4.20
Tropical Gal	4.40	
Time: 2:05.3	Also Started:	
Rocky Supreme, Irish Alre,		
My Jerry Hal, Marys Hoot,		
Carla B.		

Dodgers Find Pirate Hurler To Be Stingy

Veale Has Allowed Bums Only One Unearned Run

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bob Veale has a pain in the back. And he's giving the Dodgers one in the neck.

Los Angeles has faced the big Pirate pitcher twice this season and has collected a grand total of one unearned run, 12 hits and two walks off him. In beating the Dodgers 3-1 Wednesday night, Veale struck out 11, just as he did when he beat them back in May.

It was Veale's first game in more than two weeks and the first complete game by a Pirate pitcher in 16 attempts. Veale's back, the cause of his disappearance from Manager Harry Walker's starting rotation, still bothered him a little Wednesday, he said, particularly when he ran or bent down to field a grounder.

But when he pitched, the pain was inflicted mainly on the Dodgers. Veale said he felt "real strong all the way" and now he wants to throw every three or four games for the rest of the season.

Los Angeles, in the meantime, would like to forget all about Veale, the Pirates and the whole city of Pittsburgh. When the current series between the two pennant contenders began, the Dodgers were leading the league.

Now they're in third place, a game behind the Pirates and two in back of the league-leading Giants, who have been fattening up on the Mets.

San Francisco took its third straight from New York by an 11-1 score. In other National League games, Philadelphia beat Houston 7-6, Atlanta blanked Chicago 2-0, and Cincinnati won a 16-inning marathon over St. Louis 3-1.

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Both, though, had to rally to win—Grove City scoring four runs in the seventh and one in the ninth to turn a 6-2 deficit into a 7-6 conquest of Lancaster, and Cincinnati coming from two runs down with bursts in the seventh and eighth to beat Ashley 8-4.

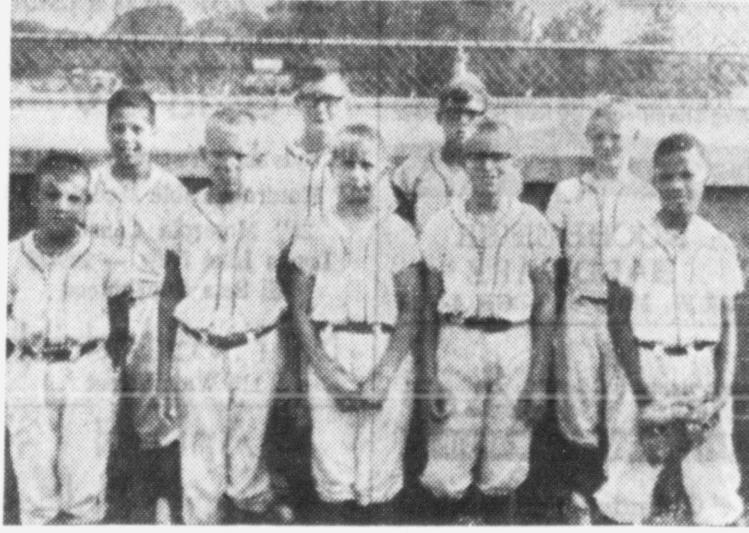
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. Aug. 4, 1966 9
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Jets Win Finale In Little League



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Windshields and Door Glass Replaced! GORDON'S

Main and Scioto GR 4-5631

Wayne Martin's Jane R. Counsel was third.

In the second race of the day a pace for non-winners of \$1,500, Debbie All-Star, owned by Jacob Weinberger of Gallipolis and driven by Sid Spencer, was first in 2:12. Finishing second was Dick Frisco, owned and

Eshelman '9' Wins Girls' Softball Tilt

J. W. Eshelman and Sons Mills topped Deed's Dairy, 19-17, Wednesday in the Girls' Softball League.

The winners collected four runs in the first inning. Deed's came back in the top of the second for 11 tallies. Eshelmans retaliated for 11 in their half and never relinquished the lead.

Sandy Ankrom tagged a grand slam homer for the winners. Boo Cook and Sharon Goodman tripled and Wendy Stone doubled for Eshelmans.

Deed's out slugged Eshelman but couldn't make use of their power. Deena Strous homered, tripled and doubled. Sharon Archer tripled twice and Marion Brehrer and Marsha Moore doubled.

BOO COOK was the winning pitcher. Girl's Softball League ends play Aug. 10.

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SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one incor-
rect insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks to
everyone who remembered me
during my stay in Mercy Hospital.
Mrs. Harold Gilmore

2. Special Notice

I will not be responsible for debts
other than my own as of this date.
Hear F. Butt, Route 1, Williams-
port.

3. Lost and Found

LOST - male sealhag terrier,
white, Northeast Circleville. Call
GR 4-2277. Reward.

4. Business Service

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers
GR 4-6174.

PACKAGE delivery service any
where in town. 50c. City Cab,
GR 4-7122.

MOVE yourself. Two new 1966
vans, lift gate, dolly and pads.
City Cab, GR 4-7122.

SELF service car wash. Corner of
Lancaster Pike and Stoutsville
Road, GR 4-7122.

WAREHOUSE space available with
loading and unloading service. Call
GR 4-2197.

TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

KELLER'S T.V. Sales and Service.
Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville,
Tarleton area. GR 4-4649.

IKES Septic tank and sewer cleaning
service. Phone GR 4-4566 or
GR 4-6358.

LAWN mowers - hand and power
mowers, machine ground. Call
ed for and delivered. GR 4-6182.
Harry B. Timmons.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning
service anywhere, anytime. Lin-
coln Isaac. Phone GR 4-7372.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy -
Amanda WO 9-3132 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

CIRCLEVILLE FRY Bonded Roof-
er, Hammer Roofing and sheetmetal.
24 hour call service. 474-5833
or 474-5988. 424 Main St. (near
Roof Painting, Gutters, gutters,
insulation specialists.

Factory Authorized and Training
Sales and Service for . . .

* Lawn Boy * Briggs & Stratton
* Tecumseh

* Lawson Power Products

Complete Dealers Stock

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St.

R. E.

Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service - Will buy or
sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone GR 4-4651

IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

GR 4-4566

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling

M. B. Griest

159 E. MAIN Phone GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
5-Inch Wells - \$3.50 per foot
Call Jim Gobel
GR 4-4742

For All Your
Blacktop Needs
Call

Cellar Lumber

766 S. Pickaway
GR 4-6943

Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service
Real Estate
Representing

E. R. Bennett

Realty Co.
Phone GR 4-4581
Listings Needed for
Medium Priced Homes

4. Business Service

WATER Softeners, salt. Steele
Produce Company.

TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing and roof repair, Lincoln Isaac,
Phone GR 4-7272.

PLASTER patching, George R.
Meyers. Telephone GR 4-3477. Call
evenings.

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED boys for paper routes in
the East, South and West parts of
town. Must be 11 years of age. Ap-
ply in person to Mr. East, Circleville
Herald, after 2 p. m.

7. Female Help Wanted

FULL AND parttime waitresses.
Call GR 4-9038 and ask for Trigger.

FULL TIME baby sitter in my
home. GR 4-3908.

BEAUTICIAN wanted immediately
For more information phone
GR 4-6224.

LICENSED practical nurses and
registered nurses, full or part
time. GR 4-3635, Kearns Nursing
Home.

BABYSITTER. From 1 to 11 p. m.
Will consider girl with one child to
live in. Apply in person Thursday
or Friday at 706 N. Court.

EVENINGS free? Earn up to 25
per cent demonstrating toys and
gifts. Experience unnecessary. We
deliver and collect. Car needed.
Write Tote Ladies Party Plan,
Johnstown, Pa.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL DO ironings in my home.
Call YU 3-4211 between 7:30 a. m.
and 10 a. m. or anytime after 4.

BLACK and white pictures colored.
Contact Jim Edwards, 986-2511,
from 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 CHEVROLET, V8, standard
floor shift, YU 3-4171.

1958 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, \$260.00.
Call GR 4-3621 after 4 p. m.

64' GTO, 4 speed, pos. tract. Excel-
lent condition. Call 474-3463.

1962 CHEVROLET, 4 door, automa-
tic, \$850. Inquire 174 Third Ave.

1960 AUSTIN Healy Sprite. New
paint, 40 miles per gallon.
GR 4-3313.

Open
Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
Evenings till 9

Come See Our Large Selection
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main Street

B & J AUTO SALES

514 E. Main Street
GR 4-6741

Betty and Jim Smith, Owners
L. C. "Tex" Clark, Manager
Everybody Knows "Tex"

1962 Ford XL-500 2-Door Hard-
top, Factory Air Conditioned,
P.B. and P.S., Power Windows
and Seats. With new tires. The
car is like new.

1964 Volkswagen. Real nice. 2-
Door and Blue.

1960 Dodge 4-Door, Red with
White top. Car is like new,
\$495.

1960 Ford 2-Door, 6 Cylinder,
Standard Transmission, \$350.

1960 Ford 4-Door Hardtop, 8
Cylinder, \$395.

1958 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan. Real
nice, \$550.

5 - 1/2-Ton Pickup Trucks for
sale.

A lot full of beautiful cars at
low, low prices. Tax and title or
your old car will make the down
payment. A good place to deal.
See Tex

12. Trailers

FOR RENT, one bedroom trailer,
\$50 month. GR 4-5491.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom carpeted
trailer in Tarleton. GR 4-3064.

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom trailer.
Natural gas. Inquire at 1310 S.
Pickaway.

FOR SALE - 1965 16 ft. self con-
tained, Trotwood travel trailer.
GR 4-4422.

FOR RENT - large lots for mo-
bile homes at the Highlander,
GR 4-4995.

FOR SALE - 1966 Detroit Deluxe
trailer, 12'x60. Unfurnished ex-
cept kitchen, slide out living room.
Awnings, skirting, and building.
Assume loan. Phone GR 4-2232.

5. Male Help Wanted

Maintenance - Experienced

Machine maintenance with background in hydraulic pumps and
electrical wiring desired, Central Ohio Plastic Molder, firmly
established in the field. Salary open. Write Box 367-A % The
Herald stating qualifications and experience.

Interview will be arranged.

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

7. Female Help Wanted

Clerk - typist - good salary, many

benefits - 5 day week. Age limit 20-40.

For appointment call GR 4-7531 8:30 to

5:00 Monday thru Friday.

12. Trailers

FOR RENT, camping trailers, \$50
weekly, Alvie Glenn. 2 miles south
on Kingston Pike, 474-5723. Closed
Sundays.

BROOKS Camping Center, sales
and rentals. Nimrod, Wildcat, Gar-
way, 590 East Main, Chillicothe,
774-9723.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOM and bath apt. GR 4-5275.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished.
Newly decorated. Utilities paid.
Second floor. 474-2702.

FOR RENT, 1 1/2 double, 4 rooms
and bath. Unfurnished, first floor.
Call 474-4874, 474-5862.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

3 ROOM furnished apt. in down-
town area. Newly redecorated.
GR 4-3795.

3 ROOM apt. upstairs. Unfurnish-
ed. Adults, \$40. GR 4-3201 or
GR 4-3686.

3 LARGE rooms, furnished, up-
stairs. Private bath and private
entrance. Inquire in person at
Fords Furniture.

Rose Terrace
North End

2 bedrooms, large living
room, dining room, kitchen
and full basement.
Ample storage space, dis-
posal and garage, \$85.00.

Call
Mrs. Kenneth Hannan
GR 4-3441

14. Houses for Rent

2 - 3 ROOM houses. Furnished.
Inquire at 566 E. Franklin Street.

MODERN 3 bedroom. In the coun-
try, \$65. monthly. GR 4-6115.

4 ROOMS and bath, 539 South
Scioto, adults. Call 474-4479.

MODERN, 2 bedroom. Small fam-
ily accepted. 2 miles North on
Old 23. C. J. Leist.

5 ROOM modern house in Stoutsville.
Available after August 6.
Call GR 4-4036.

DOUBLE for rent, 5 rooms on each
side, \$45 each. 209-211 W. High.
GR 4-4578.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1014 N. Court,
474-3467.

16. Misc. for Rent

3 ROOM office with 2 - 1/2 baths.
Ground floor. Parking facilities.
Phone GR 4-5631.

2 ROOM office with 1 1/2 bath.
Ground floor, 113 S. Scioto. Phone
GR 4-5631.

18. Houses for Sale

INVESTMENT property. Gross
\$379 - Net \$320 monthly. Price,
\$13,000. Will pay for itself
in 5 1/2 years. GR 4-5491.

NEWER home in Ashville. 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family
room in basement. Choice location.
By owner, call GR 4-5138.

MODERN 3 bedroom house, barn
and 3 acres or more. Nice trees.
On Route 22. 7 miles east.
WO 9-4846.

3 BEDROOM home, full basement,
2 car garage, large kitchen, full
ceramic bath. In new sub-division
GR 4-6151.

BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, full
basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Near
Atwater School. Assume F.H.A.
loan with low down payment, 230
Lewis Road. Call GR 4-6191 after
5 p. m.

NEW CAPE COD -
STORY AND A HALF

Colonial Charm at its best -
Low Maintenance - Aluminum
siding and windows - Fireplace
- Finished Basement - 3 or 4
Bedroom - 2 Full Baths - 2
Car Garage - Air Conditioned -
Carpeting - Immediate Occu-
pancy.

Call Bill Stout - GR 4-3914
J. BOYD STOUT CO.

LOVELY LOMBARDY POP-
LARS frame this lot with 3-bed-
room home plus family room,
near new high school. Mainte-
nance-free aluminum roof;
aluminum siding. Priced under
\$14,000.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

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Sundays.

BROOKS Camping Center, sales
and rentals. Nimrod, Wildcat, Gar-
way, 590 East Main, Chillicothe,
774-9723.

13. Apartments for Rent

5 ROOM and bath apt. GR 4-5275.

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished.
Newly decorated. Utilities paid.
Second floor. 474-2702.

FOR RENT, 1 1/2 double, 4 rooms
and bath. Unfurnished, first floor.
Call 474-4874, 474-5862.

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, Circleville,
North End, adults, Ashville,
YU 3-4170.

3 ROOM furnished apt. in down-
town area. Newly redecorated.
GR 4-3795.

3 ROOM apt. upstairs. Unfurnish-
ed. Adults, \$40. GR 4-3201 or
GR 4-3686.

3 LARGE rooms, furnished, up-
stairs. Private bath and private
entrance. Inquire in person at
Fords Furniture.

14. Houses for Rent

2 - 3 ROOM houses. Furnished.
Inquire at 566 E. Franklin Street.

MODERN 3 bedroom. In the coun-
try, \$65. monthly. GR 4-6115.

4 ROOMS and bath, 539 South
Scioto, adults. Call 474-4479.

MODERN, 2 bedroom. Small fam-
ily accepted. 2 miles North on
Old 23. C. J. Leist.

5 ROOM modern house in Stoutsville.
Available after August 6.
Call GR 4-4036.

DOUBLE for rent, 5 rooms on each
side, \$45 each. 209-211 W. High.
GR 4-4578.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week, 1014 N. Court,
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16. Misc. for Rent

3 ROOM office with 2 - 1/2 baths.
Ground floor. Parking facilities.
Phone GR 4-5631.

2 ROOM office with 1 1/2 bath.
Ground floor, 113 S. Scioto. Phone
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\$379 - Net \$320 monthly. Price,
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NEWER home in Ashville. 3 bed-
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room in basement. Choice location.
By owner, call GR 4-5138.

MODERN 3 bedroom house, barn
and 3 acres or more. Nice trees.
On Route 22. 7 miles east.
WO 9-4846.

3 BEDROOM home, full basement,
2 car garage, large kitchen, full
ceramic bath. In new sub-division
GR 4-6151.

BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, full
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Atwater School. Assume F.H.A.
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Lewis Road. Call GR 4-6191 after
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STORY AND A HALF

Colonial Charm at its best -
Low Maintenance - Aluminum
siding and windows - Fireplace
- Finished Basement - 3 or 4
Bedroom - 2 Full Baths - 2
Car Garage - Air Conditioned -
Carpeting - Immediate Occu-
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Call Bill Stout - GR 4-3914
J. BOYD STOUT CO.

LOVELY LOMBARDY POP-
LARS frame this lot with 3-bed-
room home plus family room,
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Newly decorated. Utilities paid.
Second floor. 474-2702.

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2 - 3 ROOM houses. Furnished.
Inquire at 566 E. Franklin Street.

MODERN 3 bedroom. In the coun-
try, \$65. monthly. GR 4-6115.

4 ROOMS and bath, 539 South
Scioto, adults. Call 474-4479.

MODERN, 2 bedroom. Small fam-
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5 ROOM modern house in Stoutsville.
Available after August 6.
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DOUBLE for rent, 5 rooms on each
side, \$45 each. 209-211 W. High.
GR 4-4578.

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MOTEL by the week, 1014 N. Court,
474-

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
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1964 Volkswagen. Real nice. 2-
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1960 Dodge 4-Door, Red with
White top. Car is like new,
\$495.

1960 Ford 2-Door, 6 Cylinder,
Standard Transmission, \$350.

1960 Ford 4-Door Hardtop, 8
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1958 Cadillac 4-Door Sedan. Real
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Ample storage space, dis-
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Ground floor. Parking facilities.
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Ground floor. 113 S. Scioto. Phone
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NEWER home in Ashville. 3 bed-
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished family
room in basement. Choice location.
By owner, call GR 4-5138.

MODERN 3 bedroom house, burn
and 3 acres or more. Nice trees.
On Route 22, 7 miles east.
WO 9-4846.

3 BEDROOM home. Full basement.
2 car garage. Large kitchen, full
ceramic bath. In new sub-division.
GR 4-6151.

BY OWNER — 3 bedrooms, full
basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Near
Alwater School. Assume F.H.A.
loan with low down payment. 220
Lewis Road. Call GR 4-6191 after
5 p. m.

NEW CAPE COD —
STORY AND A HALF
Colonial Charm at its best —
Low Maintenance — Aluminum
siding and windows — Fireplace
— Finished Basement — 3 or 4
Bedroom — 2 Full Baths — 2
Car Garage — Air Conditioned —
Carpeting — Immediate Occu-
pancy.

Call Bill Stout — GR 4-3914
J. BOYD STOUT CO.

LOVELY LOMBARDY POP-
LARS frame this lot with 3-bed-
room home plus family room,
near new high school. Mainte-
nance-free aluminum roof;
aluminum siding. Priced under
\$14,000.

E. R. BENNETT, REALTOR
127 1/2 E. Main St.
GR 4-2197

18. Houses for Sale

NEW 3 bedroom home, 2 car ga-
rage. Nice pond on 3 acres. Might
trade. Financing available.
GR 4-7288.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

20. Lots for Sale

Restricted Lots
Near Marion Lake — \$50
down payment. Small
monthly payment of
\$19.72.

Merle Swank
Realty
GR 4-4578—3466
Salesman:
Ronald L. Melvin
GR 4-2910

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer YU 3-5621
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
Pete Hix GR 4-5190
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

HOMES

See our selection
of new and used
homes for sale.
And call us to
sell your present
home.

ADKINS REALTY CO.
GR 4-2061 • GR 4-5504

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
GR 4-6137
Residence — GR 4-7144
Williamsport — YU 6-2751

Hatfield Realty
103 E. MAIN ST.
Phone Office — GR 4-6294
or GR 4-6562
Residence — GR 4-5719

Larry and Ruth McFadden
GR 4-3995

Dwight L. Grubb — GR 4-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

WATT

NEW LISTING
Cozy 2 bedroom home on quiet
street, extra large carpeted
living room with dining area, and
w/b fireplace, convenient kitch-
en, full basement with shower;
attached garage, large trees in
fenced yard. Will GI with NO
DOWN PAYMENT. Call for ap-
pointment.

WATT
4 1/2 ACRES — 4 BEDROOMS
Country living at its best with
woods and stocked pond, 8 room
home, w/b fireplace, LE school
district, full basement, attached
garage, family room, built-in
kitchen, see this home today!

WATT
PRICE SLASHED
10 rooms, 2 story, 2 baths, steam
heat, 2 car garage. All carpet-
ing, rugs and draperies includ-
ed, plus refrigerator and stove.
Located close to downtown. A
real investment!

WATT
NEW HOME
Well located on Kingston Pike,
3 bedrooms, extra large kitchen,
full basement — exceptionally
good workmanship throughout
— vacant and ready to move
into. Be sure to see this one!

CALL
Jane Speakman — GR 4-2998
Don Watt, Realtor — GR 4-2924

22. Bus. Opportunities

SERVICE station for lease, good
location. Call 474-9766.

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money
from NEW TYPE high quality
coin operated dispensers in this
area. No selling. To qualify you
must have car, references, \$600
to \$1900 cash. Seven to twelve
hours weekly can net excellent
monthly income. More full time.
For personal interview write
WINDSOR DISTRIBUTING
COMPANY, 6 N. BALPH AVE.,
PITTSBURGH, PA. 15202. In-
clude phone number.

24. Misc. for Sale

CARPETS a fright? Make them a
beautiful sight with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampoer, \$1. Bing-
man Drugs.

Porch and Patio Enclosures —
Screen or Glass — all types.

GOEGLEIN-THOMAS
SUPPLY CO.
323 E. Main Street
Phone GR 4-5044 or GR 4-6801

24. Misc. for Sale

SPOTS before your eyes — on your
new carpet — remove them with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
poer, \$1. G. C. Murphy.

SEA KING outboard motor. 12 HP.
Sale or trade and pottery and nov-
elties. Canal Road. Pink stucco
house. Phone Rose Fowler,
GR 4-3821.

RUGS SOILED?

VISIT OUR
BISSELL
RENT & SAVE
RUG SHAMPOER

BISSELL
Triple Action
Rug Shampooer
50¢ a day \$1.00 a day

KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. — GR 4-5338

LP GAS

THE VERSATILE FUEL

Cylinder and Bulk

See us for special Summer price!
Now is the time to change over!
2-Way Radio gives us the fast-
est service anywhere.

LITTER'S

Corner of Corwin and Pickaway
Free Home Heating
Survey! Budget Terms

19. Farms for Sale

126 Acres — West

7 room modern home.

New bath. Gas baseboard heat.

Good level land.

Milton H. Renick
Real Estate Broker
YU 3-6886

21. Real Estate - Trade

\$12,900 — 10 Acres

6 room house, barn, 3 good wells, 2 natural
sites for farm ponds. Located 2 miles east of
Circleville on Rt. 56. Frontage on Rt. 56 and
Hitler Rd. Prospects for development. Mrs.
Kenneth C. Dagon — GR 4-6775. Call before
11:30 A.M.

32. Public Sale

FARM DAIRY CATTLE
FARM MACHINERY ALL CHATTELS
on the premises

Saturday, August 13, 1966

Auction starts at 11:00 A.M.
Real Estate sells at 1:00 P.M.

Due to Mr. and Mrs. Davis' son going into service and Mr.
Davis' other work, they have decided to disperse of their farm
and all chattels. Sale will be conducted at the farm, located 11
miles east of Circleville. Route 56 to Saltcreek School, then the
South Perry Road (County Road 205). Watch for signs.

196 acre dairy or beef farm located in Saltcreek Township,
Logan Elm School District. Modern eight-room house with bath,
new oil furnace, storm windows. Main barn 50x100' w/cattle
sheds attached. Barn and feed lot all cemented. 20x50' silo w/
unloader and 20 ft. feed auger, 10x35' silo, new garage 24x39',
corn crib, tool shed, four other outbuildings. 30A silage corn and
9A sudex silks with farm. Large pond, spring fed, well stocked
with fish; running water in all fields and bldg. An excellent dairy
or beef farm. FARM HAS BEEN APPRAISED FOR \$50,000;
CANNOT SELL FOR LESS THAN \$40,000.

DAIRY CATTLE
42 mature cows, 17 fresh last 60 days, 20 to freshen early fall,
3 fresh by day of sale, 6 fall freshening heifers, 9 long yearling
heifers, 5 heifer calves. Majority calfhood vaccinated, COBA and
Curtis sired.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Jameway 400 gallon bulk tank, double wash tub, 40-gal. elec.
hot water tank, 3 DeLaval milkers w/pump, Sunbeam clipper,
show halter, 4-H boxes, Jameway Dumping Station w/100' plas-
tic line.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS
1961 881 Ford tractor w/Freeman loader; M Farmall tractor
JD Model B tractor, power lift w/cult.; 3-14 Int. plow on rubber;
2-14 Int. plows; 2-14 mounted Ford plow; JD 7 ft. disc; Allis
Chalmers 8 ft. disc; Fox forage chopper, 6 knife, 3 yr. old; JD
forage chopper; 2 JD blowers; 2 Oliver wagons w/forage beds;
New Holland Model 67 baler; 1963 New Holland 3 pt. hitch hay
rake; New Holland 7 ft. model 47 trail mower; New Idea 1 row
corn picker; Wood Bros. 1 row corn picker; Avery 7 ft. culti-
packer; 1965 JD 247 corn planter, 3 pt. hitch; New Idea manure
spreader; JD manure spreader; Int. wagon w/bed; wagon; Mas-
sey Harris combine w/motor; wheat drill; Roper post hole dig-
ger; Hammer mill; hydraulic wagon lift; 2 2-wheel trailers; Cy-
clone grass seeder; air compressor; power chain saw; 2 Master
space heaters; 2 coal stoves; 2 butchering kettles; antique cradle
and dinner bell; other antiques and miscellaneous items. Motor
scooter; 3 large water tanks; feed bunks and hay racks; lot of
used lumber; fence and posts; hand tools; 1956 Ford Ranch Wa-
gon; Nash auto; 1962 Dodge truck good for parts.

TRUCK
1964 International pick-up truck with 25,000 miles on it.

FEED
2500 bales timothy and clover hay, 700 bales straw, some ear
corn. 50 Leghorn chickens.

Mr. and Mr. James Press Davis
DE 2-2878 — Laurelville, Ohio

Col. Jim Ford and David Glick, Auctioneer and Sales Mgr.
GR 4-4581 — YU 3-7751

Real estate sale conducted by E. R. Bennett, Realtor — GR 4-2197
Col. Jim Ford, Auctioneer

Colt-Packer Opener Seen NFL Key

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The Colts were 0-3 against the Packers last year and Coach Don Shula has not let them forget. Baltimore still smarts at the memory of the disputed field goal and the heart-breaking 13-10 defeat in the sudden

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man on the Colt team. Apparently he has recovered from surgery on his right knee, which kept him out of the last three games in 1965. At 33, Unitas needs only two more touchdowns to match Y. A. Tittle's NFL record of 212.

Cuozzo has proved he can handle the quarterback job. His damaged left shoulder, has healed after surgery. In case of trouble, Shula always can go back to Matte, although he plans to keep Tom at halfback. The veteran Ed Brown has retired.

The big problem is the offensive line. The retirement of offensive tackle George Peas and guard Alex Sandusky has created a fluid situation, but there is a chance Sandusky may be lured back.

The absence of three rookies, who are at the College All-Star camp, complicates the situation. The most important is Sam Ball, the No. 1 draft choice from Kentucky. If Ball can handle the right tackle job, the Colts will be solid. Bob Vogel, potential all-league tackle is set on the other side.

Shula has experimented with Dan Sullivan and Dale Memmelar at guards. However, an injury to Memmelar brought Tim Parker back to his old

guard position after a try at right tackle.

The veteran Raymond Berry at split end, John Mackey at tight end and Jimmy Orr at flanker are the top receivers.

Shula expects to alternate Lenny Moore and Matte at the halfback slot more than he did last year. Jerry Hill and Tony Lorick will split the work at fullback.

The Colts are proud of their defense which allowed only 284 points.

Andy Stynchula from the New York Giants and Roy Hilton of Jackson State back up the front four of Lou Michaels and Orrell Braase at the ends and Fred Miller and Billy Ray Smith at tackles.

Mike Curtis was converted from fullback to linebacker and is giving the veteran Don Shinnick a scrap for the right side job. Denny Gaubatz in the middle and Steve Stonebreaker on the left are the other regulars.

Bobby Boyd and Lenny Lytle probably will man the corners again, with Jerry Logan at strong safety and Alvin Haymond, the kick return artist, at free safety.

Since Tom Gilburg, the regular punter, was traded the kicking job is up for grabs. Best bet seems to be Jim Hollingsworth of Louisiana College.

24 Misc. for Sale

HAY AND straw for sale, Thompson Road, Williamsport, YU 6-3146

G.E. DELUXE automatic washer, \$35. Phone GR 4-7196.

PICK-UP camper, all aluminum, on '48 Dodge. Tires good, runs good. Make offer, GR 4-3513.

ENCYCLOPEDIA for sale or take over payments. Never used. Call GR 4-6104.

TWIN beds, complete, dresser, new Matching bedspreads and drapes, YU 3-5532.

MATTA'S
Red Carpet Service
MAC'S GOODYEAR
113 E. Main St. — GR 4-3153

Kirk's Furniture
in
New Holland
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs.
Evenings til 9 P.M.

27. Pets

GERMAN Shepherd, one 3 year old female, 2 pups. Reasonable. Phone 999-3796.

FOR SALE — A.K.C. Registered English Bull. Inquire: next to last trailer at Neudings.

FOR SALE — English bull, registered, championship background. Male, 16 months. Phone GR 4-6909.

30. Livestock

1000 GRADED Feeder Pig Sale 1000 Producers Livestock Yards, Lancaster, Ohio, Friday, August 12, 1966. Starting at 8 p.m. EST. Pigs are graded by color, size, quality, vaccinated, castrated and inspected. Call Leland Dupler, Lancaster Area Feeder Pig Improvement Assn., Rt. 6-8146 or Producers Livestock Assn., OL 3-6322.

31. Poultry and Eggs

BABY Chicks and started, ready to lay pullets. Order now for immediate or future delivery. Crows, game birds, hatchery. Route 4, Circleville, Ohio. Phone 474-4800.

32. Public Sale

Located 1 mile South of Williamsport, on the Chillicothe and Williamsport Road, at Woodlyn.

Saturday, August 20th, 1966
12:00 Noon

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
3 bedroom suites; 9-pc. dining room suite; 2 drop leaf tables; deep freezer; 3 square tables; kitchen cabinet; kitchen safe; sectional book case; book case and desk combination; straight and rocking chairs; 5 chests of drawers; 2 Philco radios; 17" TV; typewriter and stand; Duo Therm gas heater; 2 library tables.

ANTIQUES
3 stands; straight chairs; rocking chairs; pictures and frames; oil paintings; candelabra; hand painted vase; lot of nice dishes; silverware; silver tea set; carving set; kerosene lamps; books; baby cradle; ball tree.

MISCELLANEOUS
Vise; wood clamps; wrenches of all kinds; hand saws; hand tools; electric motor; plastic hose; extension cords; 30-ft. extension ladders; large cupboard; rollaway bed; double tubs; electrical appliances; jugs; jars; glider; porch lounge; cooking utensils; linens; bedding; other dishes; other items.

Note: Owing to the size of this sale we must start selling at 12:00 Noon sharp. Plan to attend this sale.

TERMS — CASH
Not Responsible for Loss of Property or Accidents
Lunch Will Be Served
GEORGE BOCHARD
WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone: GR 4-2614

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm I will hold a closing out sale. Located 9 miles East of Circleville, 3 miles East of Stoutsville, 1/2 mile West of Oakland off State Route 159, on County Road 75.

Saturday Aug. 6, 1966
Starting at 11 A.M.

Farmall H tractor with new rubber, power kit, belt pulley and I.H.C. loader and dirt pan; '53 Ford tractor with step up transmission, power kit, rear scoop and blade; 3 pt. 12" post hole digger; AC P.T.O. 66 combine; New Idea tractor spreader; AC Rollomatic baler; I.H.C. 5 bar rake on rubber; I.H.C. 7-ft. tractor mower; I.H.C. 7-12 grain drill, on rubber; I.H.C. double disc; Dunham cultipacker; heavy duty wagon with gravity feed; 290 J.D. corn planter; 32-ft. Sam Mulkey elevator with drag hopper and motors; 2 wagons with flat beds; like new 20" chain saw; Clipper fanning mill, with motor; 10" hammer mill; 2 wheel trailer; field drag; rotary hoe; rototiller; extension ladders; water tanks; feeders and feed bunks; fence stretchers; locust and steel posts; new fertilizer and grain seeder combination; complete bedroom suite, very nice; many small items; bedding; rugs; electric range; tables; stands; buffet; organ; lamps; pictures; dishes; other household items.

TERMS — CASH
L. D. Gobel, Owner
Not Responsible for Accidents
Auctioneers: Banty Smith, Merrill Federer

Paul Brown Cool On Cincy '11'

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Paul Brown, former National Football League coach, was reported today to have decided to transfer his efforts to promote an NFL franchise for Cincinnati "to another city."

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On the heels of two other developments of Wednesday, the future of Cincinnati as a home for an NFL team appeared dark. One was a taxpayer's suit seeking to enjoin the city from spending further public funds toward construction of the proposed stadium.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Engineer, City of Cincinnati, Ohio, until 10:00 o'clock P.M. August 11, 1966, for the construction of a new stadium. Plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer, 1000 Broadway, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in the amount of \$50,000.00. The bond will be required to be in the form of a certified check or cash. The bond will be required to be in the form of a certified check or cash. The bond will be required to be in the form of a certified check or cash.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22335
Estate of John Arthur McGraw, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that W. Joe Burns whose Post Office address is 521 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of John Arthur McGraw late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22332
Estate of Meredith S. Campbell, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth A. Campbell whose Post Office address is Route 1, Orient, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Meredith S. Campbell late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22338
Estate of Lewis M. Cummins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Grace E. Cummins whose Post Office address is R.F.D. Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Lewis M. Cummins late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
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GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 28, Aug. 4, 11.

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICE
Call For Free Estimate
J. S. Goode Nursery and Garden Center
Circleville-Tarleton Road — Phone GR 4-5053

Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickinson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Dan Barry



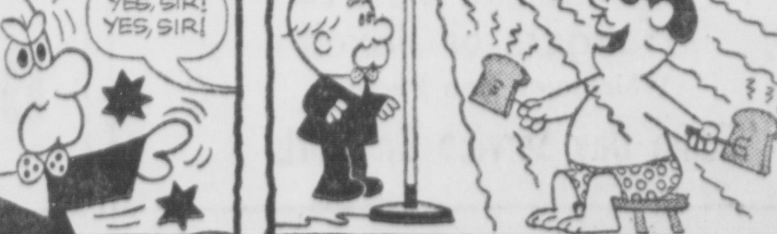
by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris



by Jones & Ridgeway



Colt-Packer Opener Seen NFL Key

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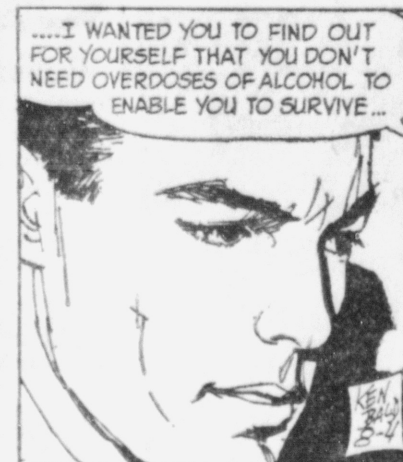
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Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald



by Ken Bald



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3 stands; straight chairs; rocking chairs; pictures and frames; oil paintings; candelabra; hand painted vase; lot of nice dishes; silverware; silver tea set; carving set; kerosene lamps; books; baby cradle; hall tree.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vise; wood clamps; wrenches of all kinds; hand saws; hand tools; electric motor; plastic hose; extension cords; 30-ft. extension ladders; large cupboard; rollaway bed; double tubs; electrical appliances; jugs; jars; glider; porch lounge; cooking utensils; linens; bedding; other dishes; other items.

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TERMS — CASH

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Lunch Will Be Served

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WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Phone: GR 4-2814

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Starting at 11 A.M.

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Lunch

L. D. Gobel, Owner

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On the heels of two other developments of Wednesday, the future of Cincinnati as a home for an NFL team appeared dark. One was a taxpayer's suit seeking to enjoin the city from spending further public funds toward construction of the proposed \$45.3 million stadium. The suit, filed in common pleas court by Haskell Bazell, an attorney, contended that the city contemplated providing the stadium under one of several financial plans "each of which will require the expenditure of tax funds for a structure designed peculiarly to benefit an individual rather than the taxpayers in general."

The second development was a refusal by city council to appropriate \$418,000 needed, stadium proponents said, to advance preliminary planning.

Al Leonard of the WKRC news staff said council was advised of Brown's decision Wednesday following a telephone call from Brown, now in California.

"Too many dragging feet" and the city's failure to come up with a proper financing plan were among reasons for Brown's displeasure, Leonard declared. He quoted a source as commenting that "with no tenants in sight, no acceptable financing and (with) taxpayers being asked to commit nearly \$2 million for planning alone, who can blame either Brown or city council for their decisions?"

The Cincinnati Reds baseball club, looked upon as a prospective user of the stadium-through transfer of its operations from ancient Crosley Field — had indicated it would "go along" with the new stadium, even though most recent plans have been for a circular enclosed plant, rather than one U-shaped, as favored by William O. DeWitt, Reds' owner.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22333
Estate of John Arthur McGraw, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that W. Joe McGraw, Post Office address is 321 N. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of John Arthur McGraw late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 26, Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22332
Estate of Meredith S. Campbell, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Kenneth A. Campbell whose Post Office address is Route 1, Orient, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Meredith S. Campbell late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 26, Aug. 4, 11.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 22338
Estate of Lewis M. Cummins, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Grace E. Cummins whose Post Office address is R.F.D. Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lewis M. Cummins late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of July, 1966.
GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 26, Aug. 4, 11.

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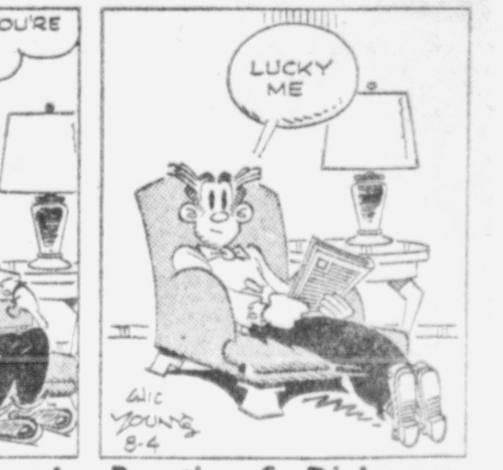
Blondie



by Chic Young



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck



by Walt Disney



by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry



by Dan Barry



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris



by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Greatest number of pets shown by one person — 1. Harry Bennett, Ashville; 2. Doyle Kiser, Circleville; 3. Susan Huffman, Circleville; 4. Douglas Young, Circleville.

Best decorated girls bike — 1. Vickie Sue Thompson, Circleville; 2. Kim Walton, Williamsport; 3. Dendra Poling, Circleville; 4. Kathy Riddle, Circleville.

Ponies — 1. Timothy Keistadt, Route 4, Circleville; 2. Ricky Ferguson, 383 Walnut St.; 3. Shirley Gillian, Ashville; 4. David Kerns, Route 1, Circleville.

Best dressed dog — 1. Melissa Archer, Ashville; 2. Billy White, Circleville; 3. Tammy Tatman, Circleville; 4. Nita Berry, Ashville.

Best dressed cat — Cheryl Hayes, Circleville.

Novel display boys and girls decorated wagon with pets — 1. Sally Wilson, Circleville; 2. Janet Spring, Circleville; 3. Kathy Riddle, Circleville; 4. Tammy Tatman, Circleville, and Mary Schuer, Circleville, (tie).

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

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The Los Angeles County coroner's office listed an overdose of narcotics as the probable cause of death. An autopsy has been ordered.

Bruce once said: "People should be taught what is, not what should be."

With that premise and a glossary of hip and four-letter words, he sallied forth into saloons, offbeat clubs and the recording world, bringing a humor branded as "sick."

His brushes with the law included: arrests on a battery charge in 1962; narcotics arrests in January, February, October and November of 1962, and October 1963; obscenity arrests in 1962, twice in 1963, and again in 1964. He was sued by his mother, striptease choreographer Sally Marr and his stepfather in 1963 for \$50,000 for injuries allegedly suffered while entering Bruce's house; and in September 1963 he was banned from England.

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Every vital point is expertly lubricated to reduce wear . . . see us now.

Christopher Pontiac

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COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

some Americans feel, Nationalist China might still be obtaining U.S. aid.

Another lesson for Viet Nam, according to the Chinese and Koreans, is political stability. Experts in Taipei credit the Chiang Kai-shek regime for this.

Officials in Seoul acknowledge that much American aid was dissipated after the Korean war because of political unrest. The stability there the past two years, under President Chung Hee Park, looks like a key to South Korea's upswing.

Diplomats and economists in Seoul and Taipei acknowledge that their countries may have had some advantages in comparison with South Viet Nam.

South Korea had a high literacy rate with a people known for their capacity to learn. Formosa, although shattered by World War II and civil war, had basic things left over from its Japanese occupation such as power, railroads and some industry.

But looking back, Americans, Chinese and Koreans admit they did not dream in the 1950s that

these countries would be where they are today.

Of the two Asian economies, Formosa's is far ahead. South Koreans, as they gain confidence, often speak of "catching up with Taiwan."

New Citizens

MISS TATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tatman, 629 E. Mound St., are the parents of a 5-pound 9-ounce daughter, born 3:03 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER VANFOSSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald VanFossen, Adelphi, are the parents of a 10-pound 3 1/2-ounce son born 12:21 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ELSEA

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Elsea, 1265 N. Court St., are the parents of a 9-pound 4-ounce daughter, born 7:06 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.



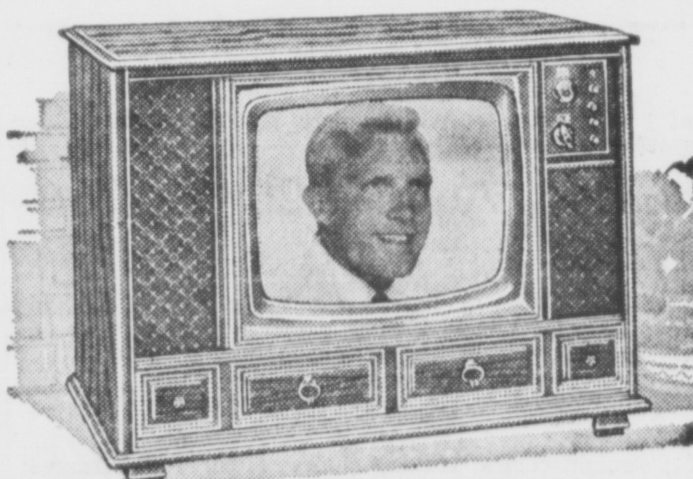
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AND AUTO BANK
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Only magnificent new Magnavox

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brings you perfect pictures AUTOMATICALLY without critical tuning!

Exclusive Magnavox Automatic Color—always makes color pictures appear perfectly—and keeps them that way without manual tuning which usually degrades pictures. See fabulous, new Magna-Color TV—you'll never be satisfied with anything less!



Also with TOTAL Remote Control

\$650

...in model 1-RT528—for greatest viewing convenience. Lets you change channels, turn TV on/off, adjust volume, or cut off the sound—all without wires or batteries. At-the-set push-button Power Tuning. \$695

Four High Fidelity Speakers. The Durango, model 1-T527, in authentic Mediterranean cabinet; concealed swivel casters. With convenient Channel Selector Windows, Tone Control, two 9" oval plus two 3" speakers.

These additional features... make Magnavox Color TV your best buy!

- **Brilliant Color Tube**—brings you brighter, more vivid 275 sq. in. pictures that are far superior to other makes today!
- **Chromatone**—adds thrilling dimension, depth to color; warm beauty to otherwise drab black and white pictures.
- **Quick Pictures**—flash on in just 12 seconds, four times faster than others.
- **Color Purifier**—(degausser) automatically keeps all pictures pure, both monochrome and color, even if set has been moved.
- **Magnavox Sound**—world famous for its fidelity, adds extra program realism.
- **Highest Reliability**—precision Magnavox Bonded Circuitry, just as in today's most advanced aero-space electronic devices... assures lasting dependability.

COME IN TODAY—Other Magnavox Quality TV is now priced from only **\$89.90**

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STANLEY Tools for home and shop

Come in and see our display of Stanley Tools for homeowners, hobbyists and mechanics. You'll find all the tools you need.

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All steel with non-slip cushion grip.

4 Stanley Plane
Favorite with all woodworkers for easy, smooth work.

295 "Surform" File
Works fast to cut and smooth wood, plastics, soft metals.

264 Stanley Torpedo Level
Light weight aluminum, 3 vials—plumb, level and 45° mitre.

PL312 "Powerlock Rule"
The 12-foot rule with finger-wearing, easier-to-read blade and sturdy belt clip.

233H "Yankee" Spiral Driver
Drives and draws screws. Drills holes too.

Boyer's Hardware

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FABULOUS \$5 DAY BUYS!

Large Selection Styles and Colors

GIRLS' DRESSES

Sizes 7-14

2 For \$5.00

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Circleville, Ohio

TOPS Dry Cleaning & Coin-Op Laundry

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When Accompanied by Dry Cleaning

Shirts Returned to You on Hangers or Boxed Whichever You Prefer

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USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Fair Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)
FRIDAY, AUGUST 5

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open
8:30 A.M. — Jr. Fair Dairy Judging
10:00 A.M. — Open Horse Show
1:00 P.M. — Home Economics Demonstrations and Contest (Juniors and Seniors)
6:30 P.M. — 4-H Food Projects Revue (Home Economics)
8:00 P.M. — Venita Rich Talent Contest Review (Grandstand)
8:00 P.M. — Jr. Fair Livestock Sale (Sheep and Hogs) (Show Arena)
6:00-10:00 P.M. — Horseshoe Pitching Class C Championship
9:00-12:00 P.M. — Dance — 4-H Building

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

8:00 A.M. — Gates Open
9:00 A.M. — 4-H Tractor Operators Contest (Grandstand)
1:00 P.M. — 4-H Rodeo (Grandstand)
4:00 P.M. — Exhibits Released
6:00 P.M. — Horseshoe Pitching Championship
8:00 P.M. — Diamond S Rodeo and Western Horse Show (Grandstand)

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Bruce, 40, was found Wednesday in his bathroom. On the sink nearby, officers said, were a syringe, a blackened bottle cap and burnt matches. The cap contained a white crystalline residue.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office listed an overdose of narcotics as the probable cause of death. An autopsy has been ordered.

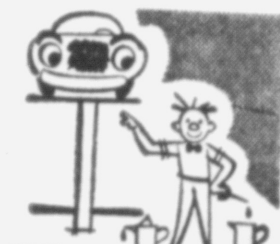
Bruce once said: "People should be taught what is, not what should be."

With that premise and a glossary of hip and four-letter words, he sallied forth into saloons, offbeat clubs and the recording world, bringing a humor branded as "sick."

His brushes with the law included: arrests on a battery charge in 1962; narcotics arrests in January, February, October and November of 1962, and October 1963; obscenity arrests in 1962, twice in 1963, and again in 1964. He was sued by his mother, striptease choreographer Sally Marr and his stepfather in 1963 for \$50,000 for injuries allegedly suffered while entering Bruce's house; and in September 1963 he was banned from England.

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some Americans feel, Nationalist China might still be obtaining U.S. aid.

Another lesson for Viet Nam, according to the Chinese and Koreans, is political stability. Experts in Taipei credit the Chiang Kai-shek regime for this.

Officials in Seoul acknowledge that much American aid was dissipated after the Korean war because of political unrest. The stability there the past two years, under President Chung Hee Park, looks like a key to South Korea's upswing.

Diplomats and economists in Seoul and Taipei acknowledge that their countries may have had some advantages in comparison with South Viet Nam.

South Korea had a high literacy rate with a people known for their capacity to learn. Formosa, although shattered by World War II and civil war, had basic things left over from its Japanese occupation such as power, railroads and some industry.

But looking back, Americans, Chinese and Koreans admit they did not dream in the 1950s that

these countries would be where they are today.

Of the two Asian economies, Formosa's is far ahead. South Koreans, as they gain confidence, often speak of "catching up with Taiwan."

New Citizens

MISS TATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tatman, 629 E. Mound St., are the parents of a 5-pound 9-ounce daughter, born 3:03 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER VANFOSSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Van Fossen, Adelphi, are the parents of a 10-pound 3½-ounce son born 12:21 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ELSEA

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Elsea, 1265 N. Court St., are the parents of a 9-pound 4-ounce daughter, born 7:06 p. m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.



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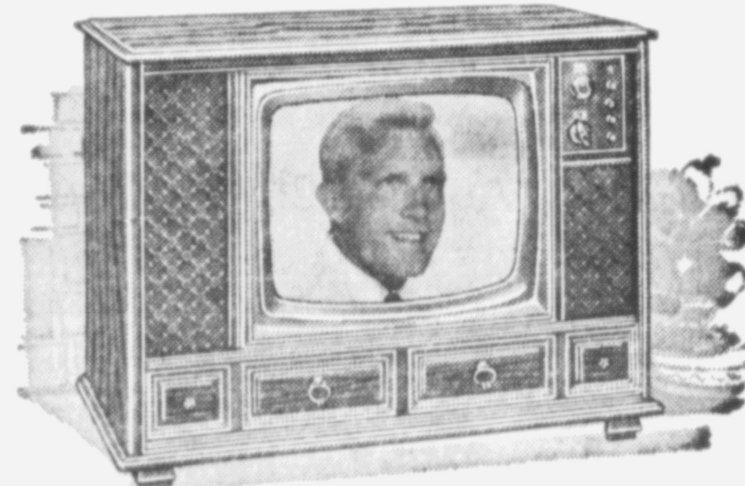
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